SEEKING FOR \$200,000

COUNTERFEITING GANG;

CRAHAN HOLDS TONGUE

RUSSIA FEARS JAP FLEET MAY

Possibility of an Attack on St. Petersburg Forces the Naval Officials to Improve and Add to Fortifications of the City.

ALSO GUARDING AGAINST THE LANDING OF TROOPS

Approaches to the Naval Base at Cronstadt Are Being Heavily Mined and Merchant Ships Entering Ports Must Have Pilots.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10, 1 p. m.—Remote as now appears the chance that the Japanese fleet will ever be in a position to venture up the Baltic and make a demonstration against the Russian capital, or that a European power will be drawn into the war, Russia evidently is taking nothing for

The possibility of the fall of Port Ar after the latter sails for the far East have Through Landlord and Tenant Quarbeen considered and no precaution will be omitted to protect St. Petersburg against

The fortifications of Riga (in the southern part of the Gulf of Riga) and Reval (at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland) have PRESENTIMENT IS FULFILLED been strengthened, some new guns of the latest patterns have been mounted in the forest of Cronstadt and a chain of water "I Just Know I Will Get Them Back," batteries, running out on either side of the shores of the Gulf of Finland, will guard

the entrance to the mouth of the Neva. This system of fortifications was suffi clent to discourage the attack planned by the British fleet during the Crimean war. In addition, however, shore batteries have been constructed near Cranienbaum, on the burg, and Sestroryetsk, on the Sestra river 177 miles from St. Petersburg, probably as a precaution against landings, as it is believed the forts are able to stop the ad-

leved the forts are able to stop the advance of a hostile fleet.

The approaches to Cronstadt are also being mined, and merchant ships are being forbidden to enter the port without a pilot to conduct them through the mine fields. Owing to the extensive work in progress at Cronstadt, in connection with the preparation of the Baltic squadron, the central basin, heretofore reserved for merchant ships, has been appropriated by the navy. High regulations are enforced against anyone approaching the fortifications. The Grand Duke Vladimir, commander of the military district of St. Petersburg, has just completed an inspection of the shore batteries.

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The Russian rules for the treatment of prisoners of war were promulgated today. They are of a most humane character, following the most advanced ideas on the subject of the care of prisoners. A war bureau for the collection and distribution of every possible kind of information concerning prisoners has been established by the Russian Red Cross Society, under the presidency of Prof. De Maxtens, professor of international law, at the University at St. Petersburg and recently president of The Hague court which decided the Pius fund claims.

The Novoe Vremya editorially scouts the idea fostered by a section of the British press that the fall of Port Arthur will end the war.

Mrs. Critchfield saw something glittering fall from her dress. She thought it was sonly a spangle and paid no attention to it.

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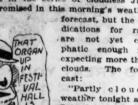
the death of Lewis Etzel, the war correspondent who was murdered by Chinese

Etzel received word yesterday h the consul at New-Chwang that had been buried there.

SUN WILL SHOW MODERATION

Clouds Will Interrupt His Continuous Performance, but Weather Will

Be Mild, Says Forecaster.



MISSES GERHARD, WHO, BY STRATEGY, CAPTURED FORGER WOMAN'S RUSE



CMMA AND MAIME GERHARD.

rel. Diamonds Lost in Forest

Park Are Recovered.

She Told Late Host, Max

Orthwein. Jewels valued at \$1000, lost from an automobile in Forest Park two months ago, have been found, and a woman's presentiment that they were to be recovered has

The jewels were lost by Mrs. Harry Critchfield, who lives at the Virginia Hotel, during a visit last April to the family of Max R. Orthwein. They were recovered a week after Mrs. Critchfield told Mr. Orth-

press that the fall of Port Arthur will end the war.

The government is considering the question of increasing the scale of pensions for soldiers and sallors' widows.

CORRESPONDET'S MOTHER

ASKS DAMAGES FROM CHINA
DENVER, Colo., June 10.—Mrs. Mary
Etzel will file claim at once through the state department for \$20,000 from China for the death of Lewis Etzel, the war correspondent who was murdered by Chinese

Just Knew They

Would Come Back. The loss of the bracelet was reported to the police, and next day another search was made for it. Advertisements offering liberal rewards were inserted, and every other step suggested by the police, and the ideas of Mr. Orthwein and Mrs. Critch-field was taken. But the bracelet remained

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 10.—The Supreme Court in banc today refused the Pacific Mutual Telegraph Co. an alternative writ of mandamu; againsts the St. Louis Terminal Association to compel that association to allo the Sectic Mutual Telegraph Co, to enter Union Station and establish an office. The Terminal association refused to grant the concession because the Western Union Telegraph Co. oclaimed the exclusive Canchias and ob-

CAPTURES BOLD CHECK FORGER

Entertains Arthur Curtiss While Her Sister Slips Out for a Police-

FAILS TO KEEP ENGAGEMENT;

Woman, Who Would Have Liberated Him, but Officers Were Unwilling She Should.

By diplomacy, acted upon on the spur of the moment, Miss Mamie and Ema Ger-

swore out a warrant against him, charging him with obtaining money under false preas Chicago, went to the establishment of the Gerhard sisters to have some developing done. He paid his bill with a check

and made an appointment for Monday orning to have some pictures taken. When he did not put in an appearance Monday, Miss Mamie Gerhard telephone the Lincoln Trust Co. and found that the books. She then telephoned Chief Desmon-

The chief told her that in all probabilit there would be little chance of catching the man unless he should return The next day he came back, and a peared somewhat nervous. He said that he was sorry about the appointment, and asked how soon he could get his films de veloped and how soon he could have his camera, which he had left on a previous

TOOK SEDATIVE; SLEEP PASSED

Miss Mamie Gerhard, Photographer, William W. Ater, Seeking Rest While in a Turkish Bath at the Planters' Hotel, Took Bromide-Had Not Slept for Days.

> ATTENDANT FINDS HIM DEAD ON THE COUCH

Prisoner, in Tears, Touches Heart of Coroner's Verdict Attributes the Sudden End of Prominent Young Business Man to Heart Failure-Mrs. Ater Seriously Ill From Shock.

A verdict of "death from valvular heart By diplomacy, acted upon on the spur of the moment, Miss Mamie and Ema Gerhard, photographers at 3518 Olive street, houser Friday morning at the conclusion of them a bogus check three days after he had succeeded in passing worthless paper for \$15 on the Lincoln Trust Co.

Arthur Curtiss, the offender, is now at the Four Courts, and Miss Mamie Gerhard. Four Courts, and Miss Mamio Gerhard after taking a bromide as a sedative.

swore out a warrant against him, charging An undertaker at once received a buria

permit and hastened to inform the mem-bers of the family, none of whom in their grief were able to attend the inquest. Mrs Ater, now under the care of her father, Dr. P. Gervals Robinson, of 3550 Pine street, stated later in the morning that no funeral arrangements would be made until the eccased's mother, a resident of New York ity, had been heard from.

At the inquest it developed that Mr. Ater. emarked to an attendant with whom he was acquainted, that he had been ill tor six months and that he (Ater) had sought e seclusion of the baths to gain a little ecp if posible

'When Mr. Ater entered," testifled Frank Hudder, of 1438 North Garrison avenue, the attendant, "he told me that he would take attendant, "he told me that he would take his customary rest before going to the oaths and left word to be called at 3 o'clock. He was looking drawn, and when a few minutes later he arose from his couch, he marked that it was useless for him to ry to sleep without first taking something.
"He went to his coat, which was hanging a locker, and took from it a small bota locker, and took from it a small bou-of bromide, about an ounce. He told what it was and again remarked that he succeeded in getting to sleep he was be called at 3 p. m., without fail." Iudder was followed by William Woods 2224 Dixon avenue an hotel porter, who ring the past seven years had frequent-

NEW CASE AGAINST

When Husband and Wife Keep Books on One Another Troubles Begin," Said Judge Blevins.

Circuit Judge John A. Blevins, in award-

ounty Friday morning, said:
"When husband and wife start keeping ooks on one another their troubles begin. Mr. Thomas contested his wife's suit and urnished the court with numerous stallsies calculated to show Mrs Thomas' ex-

The couple were married at Leipsic, Germany, in 1871, came to America 12 years later and settled at Clayton, St. Louis ounty, in 1886.

ears. They took a change of venue to the

Woman Recently Acquitted Charged With Violating the Contract Labor Law.

Civil suits to recover \$1000 damages each on eight counts on charge of violating the United States contract labor laws, were filed Friday in the United States District Court by United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer against Mrs. Sophia Weinzeri and Mus Kogehler.

D. P. Dyer against Mrs. Sophia Weinzerl and Max Koehler.

The suits charge that the defendants entered into an agreement with eight girls. At the end of that time he was taken promising them employment before they left Germany. The girls named in the cases tered into an agreement with eight girls. left Germany. The girls named in the cases are Misses Ursula Vorth, Emily Liefhold.

Emma Lang, Fannie Mueller, Nelle Bayerlein, Marie Weisenberger, Annie Fries and
Fanny Mundi.

Recently Mrs. Weinzirl was acquitted on
the charge of bringing girls to the United
States for immoral purposes after trials in
that the officers we

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. St. Louis and vicinity-Partly cloudy Friday Secret Service Men "Sweat" Delmar Track Plunger for Three Hours, but the Dapper Prisoner Holds His Tongue as to His Bogus Money.

\$7000 IN SPURIOUS CERTIFICATES OF \$100

U. S. Officer Murphy Confident the Prisoner Has Confederates and That They Passed Thousands in Bogus Bills on Eastern Race Tracks.

Warrants charging Crahan with having 28 \$100 counterfeit gold certificates in his possession and with passing one were issued this afternoon. He was taken before United States Commissioner Gray and his bond fixed at \$15,000. In default of bail he was remanded to jail to await his preliminary hearing June 15.

As coolly and confidently as though be

As coolly and confidently as though he were a bank cashier going into a confe with others of his profession to disc with others of his profession to discuss "deal," the man known as Marcus Crahan marched into the private office of Secret Service Operative John E. Merphy at the Federal building Friday morning to be questioned as to how he came into possession of \$7000 in counterfeit \$100 gold certification of \$7000 in counterfeit \$100 gold certification.

Before him as he was questioned were displayed the two \$100 certificates which he successfully passed on two Delmar race-track bookmakers Thursday afternoon. With them were the 28 other similar bills found in his pockets when he was searched after his arrest. And then, from a valise found in his room at the Planters' Hotel, were taken 41 other \$100 certificates.

He was closely questioned for three hours, the secret service officers making

ing counterfeit gold certificates

Registered From Providence, R. I. Crahan came to St. Louis last Saturday morning, the day that the counterfelt cer-tificates were used at the Gravesend track. room on the ninth floor. The hotel attaches say he was alone, and so far as they know had no connection with others who arrived

A committee appointed by the executive committee of the World's Fair, obtailed from St. Louis hotel managers, after a week's work, the following as rates that will be charged:

The served service officials say they have no set are enjoying the Exposition.

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PLUNGER WITH BOGUS BILLS SHIELDS "PALS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. of the secret service department of the operations of counterfeiters at Gravesend and Kenilworth, were at the track ahead of him and had told the bookmakers to watch for him, take the money offered and advise the officers at once.

The first bet was with Mark Moore's book, and was placed on Mildred L. Crahan offered a \$100 gold certificate, was given a ticket calling for \$70 to \$50 on Mildred L. to win, and \$50 in good money as change.

The officers were at once notified, and Crahan was pointed out to them.

Looking for

Confederates. The officers believed that he was operat-ing with a confederate, and asked the bookmakers to continue taking the money offered by him. Mildred L. won the first race, and Graham was in line to cash his ticket. It was paid, the officers standing

close beside him.

The expected confederate did not appear, however, and he was not arrested at the time. A few minutes before the running of the second race Craian appeared at the book of Samuel Mount and made a bet of \$50 on Wissendine at \$ to 5. Wissendine also won, and Graham was again in line to cash his ticket. As no confederate had yet appeared, the officers decided that he was operating alone and arrested him.

The counterfeits handled by Crahan are, according to subtreasury officials, of such according to subtreasury officials, of such an order of excellence that even a bank teller, if handling them in a rush, would accept them as good. The face of the bill is almost perfect; only in the back is there the sign of its begus nature. Instead

of the threads of silk that are found in government bills, blue lines have been deftly marked with a pen. The scroll work is broken here, also. At first glance, the paner appears to be the kind used by the soveriment, but closer examination shows that it is of a different kind. The color and printing are very nearly perfect.

Crahan's system at Delmar was somewhat different from the method pursued at the Eastern tracks, although it is said that there is no doubt that the bills are the same. At Gravesend and Kenilworth, the men using the counterfeit bills were reckless in placing small bets, not carned whether the bet won or lost, but entirely intent on getting away with the \$90 or \$55 change given in return for the counterfeits.

Nearly Perfect.

The counterfeits handled by Crahan are according to subtreasury attaches, the best that have been seen there. The face of them is almost perfect. The only defect is a slight roughness of the head of Benton The back, however, has several defects that are plain on close inspection. The serolic work around the edge is printed in red in the genuine are replaced by the illustration of the Montana state building. Montana or replaced by the lines cleverly drawn in by pen. The coloring and printing of the builds are almost as perfect as in the genuine, and the paper is of good bond quality. The paper, however, is not of the kind used by the government in printing such certificates. It is said that any bank teller would be liable to accept one of the bills as genuine if it was presented to him during a rush.

Forty of Montana's fairest young women.

Forty of Montana's fairest young women. Accompanied by their chaperons, have left the selections and to virit the Fair.

Among the prominent citizens of the state who will take part in the dedicatory program are: George R. Milburn, associate of the Supreme Court; former United States Senator Lee Muntle, president of the Montana Fair commission: Paul Mccormick, secretary of the commission: Paul Mccormick, secretary of the commission will also speak.

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ey doubtless picked out St. Louis as g a good spot to spread the "bad ey" because of the World's Fair and red big shows and the thousands of ngers attracted here. The local betting s were not as easy to operate in as big Chicago and New York betting a. rings.

For instance, in New York they have from 300, to 400 bookmakers in line and 30,000 people spend an afternoon at the track. Big money is bet recklessly and the bookies handle \$100, \$500 and even

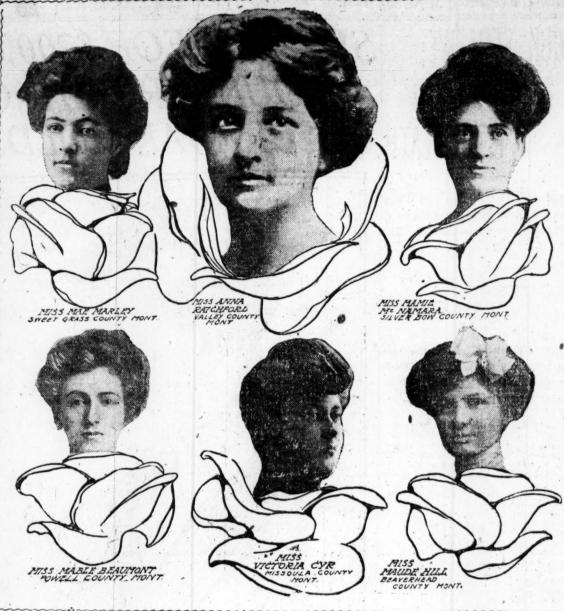
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"Lee's Old Rye." Sold by all good dealers. Bottled only by Wm. H. Lee & Co.

Foundrymen Coming to Fair.

"Mon diet! Yes. Whered you get them?"

The man who had a sick sister was a business rival of Leon and he had gone straight to the inspector with the glasses which he had wrung from Jean with the sick sister story.

There was a hearing Friday and Leon and Jean told their stories. The United States government cannot act precipitately, and Jean, who sympathized with a sick sister, was not told exactly to go and sin no more, but sympathy for a sick sister is a merit even in the eyes of stern government agents, and Jean will not be sent to the penitentiary for life.

Custom Duties.

Never really thought of how much is asked as "tariff" or custom duty on a horse imported into the United States, have you? Or what is the duty on wheat? Yet, t is information you may desire by way of reference. Turn to the Post-Dispatch edition of the World's Almanac. Under "Custom Duties" is found "horses (valued at \$150 or less), \$30 per head," and "wheat, 25 cents per bushel." The complete table with explanatory notes is there. The Al-manac may be had at the Post-Dispatch counting room or by leaving your order with any druggist. Price, 25 cents; by mall,

RUSSIAN, IN DEFEAT, IS MERCIFUL TO THE JEWS

If Empress An's Portrait Does Not Ar-

Zeal.

Oh. yes, they were for sale, but they could not be taken away until the close of the Exposition.

But the man had a sick sister and she wanted a pair of opera glasses very much and nobody would know, and wouldn't Jean let him pay for them and take them away.

Jean thought of his own sick sister and gritted his teeth and sald, "take 'em,"

Jean thought of his own sick sister and gritted his teeth and sald, "take 'em,"

"Isold a pair of opera glasses," said Jean proudly when Leon returned.

"Man took 'em along," said Jean, "Man took 'em along," said Jean, "Tes, but the man begged so hard and he said he had a sick sister, and I ve got a sick sister myself, and I didn't think the government would mind about one pair of opera glasses, and—and I let him have 'em. There was mighty near a note of defiance to the United States government in the way that Jean finished. He had made up his mind that the pleasure of a sick sister was vastly more important than the flat of a government and he meant to stand by his guns.

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On Saturday evening the St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club will be addressed by James F. Morten, Jr., A. M., at room 5, at 1 North Broadways Mr. Morton is a graduate of Harvard University, and, aside from being an amateur journalist and expressident of the National Amateur Press Association, he is a professional newspaper man and lecturer. He will speak especially for the benefit of those interested in non-professional writing, who are not familiar with amateur journalism.



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Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father.

—Matthew 10:29.

Peeclel fo the Rost-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 10-The driver of rickety express wagon was the first one see it. It flattered out from under the horse's hoofs and tumbled over fixelf in the gutter. "It" was a flelgling sparrow which had attempted flight off the root of a two-story frame building at diabated

and Madison streets. The driver alopped pushing on his lines and his horse immediately ceased its at-tempt at motion. The dedgling made sevcal v.in efforts to get uself out of a pud-die in the gutter. The universolved to the top of the roof and there was the mother spairow, anxiously twisting her had from side to side, looking with agony and alarm at the plight into which her of such bad follow. ollspring had faller.
Then a beer wagen drove along, and the

driver, large and husky, as is the rule with beer w wan drivers, saw the fledgling and the mother on the roof lie stopped. Fo h drivers got down from clear seats and the live kind made one go and effort, succeeding in gentag under a sidewark. From the sourt thor of the sweeter, house emerged the wife of the amount later s. d s. l . ed n t. e co. b t.ae l. t.o.

changes in the arranger certificates for the year At present 55,000 clers permits which are good mg up at the roof, where, doubtless, the mother was lecturing on the sins of disposed on the single si

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Attitude of the Authorities Is to Rid District of All Workmen Not in Sympathy With Methods in Force

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 10.—A general boycott on all union men, whatever their occupation, has been declared by the Citizens' Alliance in this district. An agreement, drawn up by Tyson S Dines, an attorney for the mine owners, pledging all business men of the district not to employ any man who is a member of or sympathizes with labor unions, is being circulated and is being generally signed. Indeed, in the present temper of the community no one would dare to refuse to sign it.

Apparently the military authorities ap-prove of this stringent course, as they are pursuing a policy that is in harmony with it. The soldiers are rounding up every union

man they hear of. Whenever a new camp is reported, Gen. Bell orders a squad to

"Shoot them down if they resist," is in-Considerably over 200 men are in the "bullpens" here and at Victor, though many have been deported and some have been released. All are uninoists or sus-pected of union sympathies. What will be done with them is not known, but Gen. Bell's military commission, with its secret sessions, is slowly announcing their fates. Military Commission

Holds Secret Sessions.

This commission holds all-night sessions. It divides the men, who are found guilty of unionism, into two classes—those who can be prosecuted in the criminal courts and those who have violated no law, but are nevertheless unionists, and therefore will be deported.

The closing of the Portland mine yester-day afternoon at Gen. Bell's orders is inditive of the attitude of the military authorities towards union men. The charge against its operators is the "harboring of lawless men," but there are many who say the real grievance is that it employs only union men, being the only large corporation in the district that has compromised with the strikers and granted their eight-hour strikers and granted their eight-hour is closing order is so worded that the cannot be reopened until the comy does it with nonunion meh. It is portland as announced that the mines will begin reopen tomorrow, the nonunion mines and others later and that business to be resumed in the district at once miners who want work must first secure

working card from the Mine Owners Association.

News of the intended assault upon the Portland and the closing down of the mine spread like wildfire through the town, and the hills and bluffs about the station were black with swarming humanity as a trainload of soldlers, with rifles sticking from every window, steamed away. Just as the train rounded the hill and stopped for the soldlers to make the ascent to the mine, a United States flag; was hotsted from one of the mine houses. Deputies sprang up the zig-zag line of steps, scattering as they approached the mine, and Gen. Bell and staff went straight to the general officers, where the general read the proclamation. Superintendent Kurie of the mine, listened to the reading and then said:

Forcing Men to Stop Operations.

"Do you want us to close right away?"
"If it will inconvenience you, certainly ot," replied Gen. Bell. 'Very well, then; let us wait until the

"Very well, then; let us wait until the hift comes off at half past four," replied he superintendent, adding:
"Do you want any of the men?"
"I do not," said the general.
It was then arranged that 24 of the commany's employes should be left in charge guard the property and keep necessary running and Gen. Bell assured the aperintendent that he would furnish all the guards necessary to help protect the ine.

All the miners went quietly to their sed.

en. Bell and his staff then returned to tor. There was an intense feeling of ef when news came that possession of Portland had been secured without

ouble.

Gen. Bell, on returning to town, said:

"Business will resume, and from now on sings will run right."

On Saturday and Monday, resumption ill continue, and later the Portland is to a reopened. The saloons, which have sen closed for some days, will also be expensed, it is said.

Northern Michigan Resorts be reached this summer, as usual, by nois Central through sleeping cars. Full

formation as to departure 308 North

Mock Session of Congress. semi-annual public exercises of the School assembly will be held in the School auditorium next Wedneaday. In addition to a number of musicelections by High School organizand an address by F. M. Crunden, ian of the St. Louis public library, a session of the United States House presentatives, will be held.

FAIR ON SUNDAY obe's great clothing reduction sale

rrow. See page 3. North Side Closing Day.

WOULD GIVE HAWES

ONLY TEN WARDS

ONLY TEN WARDS

Into to permit his name to go before the convention.

It haves when asked today regarding the reports said:

"I have heard on what I considered as pretty reliable authority a story to the effect that the ward delegations known to be especially friendly to me are to suffer political decapitation. The information I may say comes from some of Mr. Folk's friends, and developments of the next few weeks will show how correct it is."

There are 121 delegates from St. Louis to the three state conventions.

The compromise effected between Judge McCaffery and Tony Stuever gives Mr. Folk ten delegates in South St. Louis, but its regarded as almost a certainty now that Mr. Folk will have at least 60 St. Louis delegates when the contests are settled.

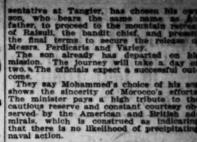
Fight Over Mining Stock Sale Causes

Minister's Arrest and Disrupts
Congregation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10.—Rev. Samuel P. Montgomery, pastor of the Jefferson united Presbyterian Church at Gill Hall,

Sultan's Representative Sends His

PARIS, June 10 .- 1:15 p. m .- The foreign



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A Clothing Carnival Never Before St. Louis!

The Globe's Big June Reduction Sale of Men's and Youths' Suits

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15.00 Suits Reduced to

and Cheviot Suits -the regular 12.50 and 15.00 lines-in this sale.....

12.50 Suits' Reduced to

PANTS SUITS-cheviots and homespuns-nobby patternstrousers with plain or turned-up bottom—in this sale......

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Young Men's \$15 Suits Reduced to 7.65

Extra! Extra! Extra! Promptly at 8 a. m. we place on sale 135. Blue Serge Suits for Men and Young Men. round and square cut and absolutely 8.50 grades; while they last (biggest bargain you ever saw).

Big Pants Sale!

Men's and Youths' 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00

A Hair Raising Shoe Sale 3.50 W. L. Douglas 1.98



and Walkover Shoes, 8 a. m. Saturday the Globe offers just 195 pairs of genuine W. L. Douglas and Walkover 3.50 and 4.00 Patent Leather High and Low Shoes, imperfections unnoticeablewhile they last

(first come,

Sale of Men's 1.50 Vests at 95c

Men's 1.50 plain white or neat fancy figured Vests, all sizes, special tomorrow 95c

Man's 50c Silk Suspenders, with nice leather ends, union made; Saturday25c

special, Saturday......50c ers, union made; Men's 1.50 White Pleated or Fancy Woven Shirts, handsome

Very nobby cassimeres and cheviots, per-fect-fitting and built to please young men—special in this sale.....

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85c for Boys' 1.50 Wash Suits Star Waists Choice of any in the house (except white) 49c

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Warning!

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lan, Mackinaw, Manila and English Dunstable straws for Men and Boys. At the Globe tomorrow this great hat, worn



69c, 98c, 1.25, 1.75

Mrs. Newlywed

Mrs. Butterwise

WHAT HAPPENED AT BREAKFAST. Little Domestic Annoyance which Led to some Good Advice.

Mr. Newlywed had just left the house, and Mrs. Newlywed sat looking at his plate of untouched buttered tosat. She knew Mr. N. was right. The butter certainly did have a decidedly "fishy" tasts, and it was only a morning or two ago that it was redoient of onlons.

Mrs. Newlywed was in despair. She patroulzed a good tradesman, paid a good price for her butter, and it was really too bad to have it spoiled in this manner.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Say Description of Revolver Purchasers Fits Sister and Brother-in-Law of Actress.

ACCIDENT THEORY GROWING

Cesar Young's Friends Think He Was Shot While Trying to Prevent Woman's Suicide.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- "Nan" Patter on's case is little changed and the mysthe actual killing of "Cesar" Young, her admirer, is as great as ever.

A man and a woman, less than 20 hours before the tragedy, bought the revolver with which Young was killed from the pawnshop of Hyman Stein of 516 Sixth avenue. Stein has been asked to identify Miss Patterson as the woman in the case, but unable to do so, believing the woman who accompanied the man to have been thinner and tailer than Miss Patterson, and

we will be so the second of th the revolver—his stooping attitude as he walks, his nervous temperament, even his thing, and the dark blue-eyed woman, about 29 years old, who accompanied him and who weighed about 128 pounds. This in's attire Stein can also describe with dark hair and wore a veil over her face. He recognized the revolver at once as the one he had sold to this mysterious pair,

and has the factory number of the weapon recorded in his books. It is asserted by the prosecution in the case that the description given by Stein of the man and the woman who pur-chased the revolver that killed Cesar Young and the description of J. Morgan Smith and his wife, the latter a sister of "Nan" Patterson, are so similar that they are extremely anxious to give Stein an opportunity to see Smith and his wife, so that he y state with positiveness whether he

ms ever seen them before or not It has also been learned by the police that Smith and his wife were out making purchases on Friday afternoon, while it is an established fact that "Nan" Pattersop as at the racetrack with Young on that

The grandiury will before night com plete its investigation of the Young case, and it is confidently expected by the district attorney that an indictment will be returned against "Nan" Patterson.

New Evidence Supports the Accident Theory.

A strong light was thrown on certain phases of this case by the official statement that "Nan" Patterson once had at-tempted to commit suicide, or at least convey the impression that she had attempt ed suicide, and by the statement of Mrs. Young that "Nan" had a revolver in her

Young that "Nan" had a revolver in her room in the Imperial Hotel with which she had threatened Cesar Young.

It is believed this is the important testimony to which Assistant District Attorney Gurvan has referred. "Nan" Patterson's exempt to commit suicide, or her pretense, is said to have been for the purpose of preventing Young from leaving her on a former occasion when he had decided to break with her.

It is now believed that the death of Cesar Young resulted from a similar attempt to prevent him from sailing for Europe, by threatening to take her own life. Twice before she had kept him from leaving her by resorting to daring expedients, and it is regarded as probable that as a last recort she had drawn the pistol from her hand bug in the cab and that Young had attempted to wrest it from her hand and has inflicted upon himself the wound which caused his death.

That such an accidental discharge of the weapon might be possible was demonstrated today with a weapon of exactly the same sort, and it was shown that only in this manner would a gwound of the nature of that in the body of Cesar Young before Indicates

Defense Indicates It Holds This View.

That the defense will be built upon such

That the defense will be built upon such a theory, should such a course be necessary, is not only probable, but believed to be certain by friends of the girl.

"Does the defense entertain the theory of accident?" Mr. Levy was asked.

"We are prepared to show that the wound was self-inflicted," said Mr. Levy.

"Do you mean by that that you are prepared to say that it was suicide?"

"I won't say that," said Mr. Levy.

B. S. McKean, brother-in-law of the dead man, made public the facts about Mrs. Patterson's attempt on her life at his home in New Rochelle. It was just after the relatives had returned from the interment at Kensico Cemetery, and a group of friends and family connections stood about the lawn or sat on the porch of the McKean villa. Inside the widow wept convulsively while her four sisters gathered about her and offered what consolation they could. Mr. McKean received all visitors and outlined the attitude of Mr. Young's family in regard to the detention of Mrs. Patterson.

"Mrs. Young feels—as indeed we all feel," said Mr. McKean, "that Mr. Young's name must be cleared of the charge of suicide if the facts of the sinvestigation go to show that he did not take his own life, as none of us believe he did. We have ne vindictive feeling in the matter. We simply want to see that justice is done.

"We know that Mr. Young was feeling more cheerful and hopeful about this affair with Nan Patterson than he had ever been at any previous time. We know the nature of the woman he had to deal with, and we know from our former experiences with her that a piece of high tragedy like an attempt to shoot herself was exactly in her line.

"Took Carbolio

"Took Carbolic Acid as Bluff."

Acid as Blnff."

"The first time Young tried to leave her she took a dose of carbolic acid. You will find that on the records of the Waldeck Hospital in San Francisco. She was very careful, however, not to take enough to hurt her, and to be discovered in time to be rescued. That was last February.

The bluin-if it was a bluff—had the desired effect. Young—who was as tender-hearted a man as ever lived—couldn't stand it to feel that he was driving the girl to suicide, and he went back to her. I have always felt that that suicide was a very cleverly calculated piece of work.

"Four weeks ago we had it all arranged that she was to go abroad. I had her licket bought and all the details arranged for her departure for Japan. Instead of making a fuss about it and declaring she would not go she came to us with a pitful story that completely unmanned Yourg and brought him over to her side again. As a result she did not go to Japan. I don't know how sick she was, but I know that nobody but herself and her sister knew who the doctor was who attended her.

"In thinking over the probabilities of this affair. I have come to the concusion that the probabilities are all against the theory that 'Nan' Patterson deliberately kilied him. I know the woman and I know that the is a keen and calculating individual the would not be at all likely to everious the fact that she would have nothing to gain by Cesar's death.

"She had tried two theatrical 'plays' of

"Florodora" Girl, With Young at His Death, as She Appeared in Court



NAN PATTERSON.

ber to have tried a third with a pistol that morning in the cab.

"She might have pretended she was going to kill here!" aver preended she was going to kill him. She might have intended to wound him slightly and prevent him from sailing and give in a surged to the wound and the probabilities of the case. "Taking into consideration the postition of the wound and the probabilities of the case." The wound and the probabilities of the case. It think it reasonable of in a surged to lowing some sort of a demonstration on the part of that inventive young woman." Co.

For the first the day and night preceding his death have been ascertained. He spent nearly the entire time in "Nans" company. He called on the Paul, at skittett street and Columbus avenue, until 2 o clock, taking lunch with "Nan." Patterson, Morgan Smith and Mrs. Bintlaws blats and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race and I come of the several bets and won nearly a thousand dollars. They left after the first race, and I come of the several between the commendation of a playmate. Here the direct was the several between the several

U o'clock at Healey's.
Young called up at 9:50 o'clock and was Used to Guard given the message. They met at 11 o'clock and were together until 1 o'clock, when William Luce was telephoned to and joined them in front of the Colonial Hotel at 129th street and Eighth avenue.

The Kind You Have Always Bought the Chart Fletchers

LITTLE MOTHER, AGED 15, HEAD OF ORPHAN HOME OVERLOADED HORSES

Woman's Greek Letter Society.

The Eta Upsilon Gamma Society, a secret society of college women, which is a summer home where children who fell into the care of charitable organizations might have an outing, he was led to choose Miss Rogan as its governing spirit as the result of a story he heard of her early life. At a boarding school she attended were other younger children, who sobbed at night for the comforting carges of a mother's love. The most sympatific women instructors could not appease their yearnings.

Woman's Greek Letter Society. The Eta Upsilon Gamma Society, a section of college women, which is boilers and elevators, has erdered that the elevators in the DeForrest wireless the elevators in the Pair be closed. Mr. Branch says the elevators were started without the city permit, restricted without the city permit, is not a candidate in the city permit, is not a candidate in the city permit will be delevators and elevators, has erdered that the elevators in the DeForrest wireless the elevators in the elevators in the elevators in the prevactors. Her Fellow Pupils.

Woman's Greek Letter Society.

Against Company's Man-

Judge Tracy of the City Hall police cours

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

SPECIAL-25c Suspenders for Boys-to-SPECIAL-25c Balbriggan Underwear-tomorrow

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SPECIAL — All \$1.50
Walsts for the little
fellows—tomorrow.... Buster Browns, Russian Blouses, Sai-or Blouses, in madras cloths, linens and

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Our Mid-Season Sale of

Boys' and Children's Fine Clothing

Started this morning with a rush, it has kept up all day with vigorous enthusiasm and will be



A Remarkable Sale of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Fine Clothing

Tomorrow morning we place on sale about 700 men's suits, of this celebrated firm's make, acknowledged the superior of all ready-to-wear garments. We have but one motive in placing these garments on sale at the price we here with mention, viz.: To familiarize the best dressers of the city of St. Louis, who are usually accustomed to going to the tailors to have their garments made—with the merits and excellence of these garments. Sale starts tomorrow morning at eight o'clock.

The Label of Rogers, Peet & Co. attached to a garment is synonymous with the thorough worthiness, relating to fabric, style, fitting qualities

We are enjoying an excellent trade on these garments at the present time, but wish to increase it to vast proportions. We are satisfied that vith every sale we make tomorrow, we are making a staunch friend of this superior make, as well as of this store.

The assortment comprises Homespuns, Cheviots, Scotches and Cashmeres, Unfinished Worsteds, in this season's latest styles of plaids, pinchecks, stripes and mixtures, also in the new plain grays and browns.

Suits embraced in this sale are those valued regularly at \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30. This is an opportunity that you cannot

afford to neglect-it is seldom that such meritorious garments can be secured at such a price as we name.

The choice of the entire lot is at your disposal for the sum of......

The Wind-Up of Our Successful NINE-DOLLAR SUIT SALE!

Three Hundred Left for the First Three Hundred Callers! We Close Every Saturday Evening, remember, at Six O'Clock.

Tomorrow will positively be your last opportunity to profit by our offer of the H. A. Hayes & Co. Rochester Clothing. The very nobbiest, newest Spring and Summer Sack Suits-about 300 of them left for tomorrow's final clearance. Remember, the materials, the tailoring, the fit and finish are of the very best. They are

Genuine \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22 Values..... We Close Every Saturday Evening at Six O'clock-Shop Early.

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and cassimeres; our \$3.00 values... BOYS' SUITS-Ages 8 to 16—in Norfolk, some with knickerbocker pants; these gar-ments come in cheviots and cassi-

Ages 8 to 16-in Norfolk and double-

meres..... CHILDREN'S SUITS-Ages 2½ to 8—in Norfolk and Sailor styles, made of cheviots and cassi-

meres; our \$4.00 values..... In Boys' and Children's Suits we show another elegant line of Home-spun, Worsted and Tweed Suits, in all the prevailing styles; our \$10.00

values.....

lent value at 50c; here tomorrow.

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continued tomorrow. Remember, we close Saturday evenings also at Six O'Clock.

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Choice

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Ages 8 to 16—double and single breasted; also Norfolk effects— made up from elegant tweed and serge materials..... CHILDREN'S SUITS-Ages 2½ to 8—made up in popular and serviceable materials; they come in Etons, Sailors, Norfolk Sailors, Russian blouses, Buster Brown and novelty styles; our \$7 and \$8 values

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cassimeres, tweeds and blue serge.

Ages 2 to 8—in full line of well-known fabrics—sailors, Etons, Russian blouse, Buster Brown styles; our \$6.00 values....

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\$4.75 and \$8 values.....

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35c Ages 2 to 6, made of good denim, in solid blue or stripe patterns, excel-

heavy blue denim, well made, strong and serviceable; special price tomorrow, only..... BOYS' KNEE PANTS-in a wide

range of pleasing patterns and pop-ular shades; Pants that are well fitting and well made; \$1.00 Pants, tomorrow, only.....

BROWNIE OVERALLS - made of

\$6.00 Values

\$3.75



Hat Offers

For Saturday Buyers! English Split Sailor Straw Hats, $2\frac{3}{4}\times2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{3}{4}\times2\frac{3}{4}$, $3\times2\frac{1}{2}$ and $2\frac{3}{4}$, in all grades; the best hat in the world for Two Dollars; also the celebrated Jap Sennet, in all pro-portions and leading shapes—a very dressy Hat—upward \$1.50

Children's Straw Hats in great variety — special inducements for this day — Milans, Javas, Mackins, Splits and Metal Braids -\$1.50 valuesMen's Shoe Offers FOR SPEEDY SATURDAY SELLING.

1800 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES-Goodyear welted, in plain toes, and the natty swing last, with full extension, high and low Shoes in the lot-patent coltskins, vici kid, box calf and tan Russia—all sizes and widths— there is a pair for you in any style you want, rang-ing in value from \$3.00 to \$3.50—your

\$2.50

Tennis and Outing Shoes and Oxfords for the boys, in black, white and brown cloth cool and serviceable, in high and low cutvery much underpriced - Saturday, Men's Furnishing Goods Saturday Specials

Men's Negligee Shirts



We Also Sell the Celebrated Rogers, Peet & Co. New York Clothing.

KNOX NAMED TO WEAR MANTLE

Gov. Pennypacker Thus Hurries to Comply Formally With Arrange- Woman Now at City Hospital Begments Made by Party Leaders in

TRUSTS LOOKING FOR A MAN TO SUCCEED HIM IN CABINET

Men Who Dictated His Appointment Will See That President Chooses Somebody Who Will Not Be Hard on the Combines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 10 .- Gov Pennypacker today appointed Philander C. Knox successor to the late United States Senator Quay.

"I was asked yesterday afternoon whether I would accept in case Gov. Pennypacker wished to appoint me to the United States Senate in succession to Senator States Senate in succession to Senator Quay," said Attorney-General Knox when at his country home at Valley Forge.

"I called up President Roosevelt over the long-distance telephone and laid the situa-tion before him, asking his advice. The President said that as Pennsylvania is such an overwhelmingly Republican state, and as this appointment might open to me a long term of public service at the same time that it would tend to promote harmony among the factions of the party in the state, he thought it my duty to accept. 'If Gov. Pennypacker wishes to apthe opinion of the state leaders make for harmony among the Republicans of Pennsylvania, I shall accept the appointment and stand for the regular election

Trust Question

Not Considered.

"Have you considered the trust question in connection with the senatorship?" Mr. Knox was asked.

"except that I was asked to accept this appointment, and have been assured that ny acceptance will tend to promote har mony in the party.

"But don't you believe that your leaving the cabinet at this time will seriously in-terfere with President Roosevelt's plan for

"I do not," was the reply. "President Roosevelt's anti-trust policies are his own, and my leaving his cabinet can have no conceivable effect upon them."

"But with you but of the cabinet can President Roosevelt be considered as strongly armed to prosecute the trusts as he has been with you there?" 'Whether I am in the cabinet or out of

it. President Roosevelt will follow the policies he has already laid down."

"The President must, however, experience considerable difficulty in finding a man so well equipped to battle with the trusts as you have been, by reason of your familiarity with them prior to the time you became a member of President McKinley'

"That is a very complimentary exaggera-tion," Mr. Knox answered smiling.
"The idea that I have ever been espe-cially familiar with trusts is a mistaken, if popular, one. The fact is that while I

"The idea that I have ever been especially smalliar with trusts is a mistaken, if popular, one. The fact is that while I was in private practice considerably more than half my revenues were derived from fees paid me by private and individual cilents. My corporate clients were not numerous, and when I was counsel for the Carnegie company it had not become a part of the United States Steel Corporation, so that it was not then a trust."

"But the success you have had in fighting the great combinations has certainly equipped you exceptionally to continue the warfare against them."

"Not at all." Mr. Knox replied. "There are hundreds of lawyers in the country who can do with quite as much success what I have done. The Northern Securities case presented a new study in the trust scheme. The plan followed in the organization of that corporation was peculiar that had it received the sanction of the law it might have been carried on until all the raliroads of the country and all the other lines of human enterprise were gathered together into several great monopolies. That prospect was too fraught with danger to be disregarded, and we started out to check the scheme. Hy a small margin we won a victory. But I am not deserving of any special credit in connection with that success."

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"Upon its being suggested to him that is my duty to do."

"The whole thing was done yesterday in the office of Mr. Frick of the Security in the office of Mr. Frick of the Security in the office of Mr. Frick of the Recognization of the l

Montreal Through Sleeper. on and after June 15 double daily through

UNSTEADY HAND

ging That Husband Be Brought to Her.

"Because I love him so," is the reason she gives, referring to her husband, who, she says, no longer cares for her. She is

at the City Hospital. Mrs. Quinn is 29 years old. Her home is at San Meto, Cal. Fourteen months ago she was married in St. Louis. Her husband took her to New York. Seven weeks ago he returned to St. Louis and she followed two weeks lator. They have been living at 220 South Broadway. A week ago, she says, he left her.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening she went

SAVES HER LIFE

SAVES HER LIFE

SAVES HER LIFE

Stayed and cried awhile and then decided to kill herself.

Purchasing a revolver, she took an Olive street car and rode to the end of the line. She says she wandered about near the Fair for several hours.

At last she stepped to the middle of the street, drew the weappen and fired. She says she meant to shoot herself through the heart. She started to run and fired another shot as she was running. As she pulled the trigger the third time she stumbled and fell.

A large crowd gathered. Detectives Phillips and Freese and Officer Downey came and took the revolver away from her and sent her to the hospital.

Friday morning she cried constantly and begged to have her husband sent to see her.

Beaumont Through Sleeper. New fast service. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 pm. Cotton Belt Route. 909 Olive.

Brewers Name Officers. the United States Brewers' association on their way home from the Fair, Mrs. Ma- closed Thursday night with the election bel Quinn made a futile attempt to kill her- of four honorary presidents and five trus self at 11:25 o'clock Thursday night at De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues.

Standing in the middle of the street, she fired one shot at herseif, fired another as she ran down the center of the street and a third as she stumbled and fell. None of the shots wounded her.

"Because I love him so." is the reason

San Antonio, Through Sleeper. Dining car service. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 m. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

His Wound Not Explained.

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT DROPPED ANGRY MOSLEMS

Court Dismisses Jackson County Case on Hearing Folk Committee Has Rescinded Its Action.

to the Post-Dis JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 10.-The Special to the Prostriction of the Supreme Court today dismissed the mandamus case against the Jackson County Democratic Committee. By this proceeding it was sought to compel the committee either to piece the names of all the candidates for state officers on the ballot to be voted at the primary election, or to call a delegate convention for Jackson county. This order of the court was made after the return of the committee was filed which recited the resolution adopted by the committee yesterday rescinding its former action, which authorized the candidate for governor to select the Jackson County delegation to the state convention.

This leaves the committee free to make whatever arrangements it sees proper for the selection of the Jackson County delegation to the state nominating convention here July 19.

Two Shows Free.

Cut out two coupons from Forest Park Highlands' advertisement from Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Each one is good for a free admission to any one of the Forest evening, from Monday to Saturday of next

Sisters Identify Woman.

The aged woman who was found uncon scious at the foot of Wyandotte street and died Wednesday at the City Hospital, was tified Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Mary Rickeby, an inmate of the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Grand avenue and Cherokee street. She wanderd away from the home Tuesday morning and it is supposed that she fell over the bluff where she was found. She was identified by two of the sisters, who took charge of the body.

Evident Resentment Over Presence of Warships at Tangier-New Conditions Expected From Bandit.

pecial Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
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TANGIER, Morocco, June 10.—The irritation among the Moors caused by presence of the United States warships in port is

There have been several fresh instances of hristians being stoned in the streets. Europeans generally regard the sending their presence is likely to retard the nego-tiations for the release of Mr. Perdicaris nd his stepson by putting pressure on the Sultan. It is declared that the Americans are playing the brigand's game.

The negotiations with the brigand chief. Raisull, are still proceeding with a view to sending an American naval surgeon to Mr. Perdicaris. The surgeon belonging to the cruiser Baltimore has offered to take the risk of going to Mr. Perdicaris, but the ministers of the European countries stationed here insist that Raisull shall give guarantees for the surgeon's safe conduct to and from the mountain where the captives are. to and from the mountains tives are.

Important dispatches from Sultan Abdul Aziz, who is at Fez, arrived last night. They contained directions about replying to Raisuli's demands. It is anticipated that all these demands will be granted, but there danger that the brigand

> Took Poison by Mistake. Annie Clark, 22 years old, of 808 Tenth street, is under treatment at y Hospital for carbolic acid polson-

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Opinion Defines Picket Method as "Outrageous Criminal Lawlessness."

NEW YORK, June 10.—in granting a tiff has the right to resist them with the force necessary.

"We read of such official conduct in Eugen and profess to be astonished over it the city." captain from stationing officers in a cafe near Washington Market for the ostensible purpose of preventing gambling on the premises, Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court has handed down a decision denouncing what he calls acts of oppression as commonly practiced by the police. He was particularly severe in denouncing the captain in question whose action he declared to be "outrageous criminal lawlessness."

After finding that the captain had ab-

"It is by methods such as these that millions of dollars have been extorted annually in the City of New York and the police officials have been able to retire, one after another, with great wealth." His (the captain's) acts clearly constitute the crime of oppression and it is fortu-nate that they have not provoked vio-lence and even bloodshed, for the plain-tiff has the right to resist them with all



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solutely no grounds for suspecting that gambling existed on the premises, but had persisted in stationing men on the premises to drive away customers, without even having consulted a magistrate, Justice Revorce continues. Boarding a Train for Raltimore



Baltimore. The body of Don Manuel Cervera, the The body of Don Manuel Cervera, the Spanish matador, who was shot and killed Wednesday morning at the Mozart Hotel by E. Carleton Bass, an American matador, who was associated with Cervera as an employe of the Norris Amusement Co., has employe as Raltimore, Md., the former the control of Raltimore, Md., the control of Raltimore, Md., the former the control of Raltimore, Md., the been taken to Baltimore, Md., the former home of Mrs. Cervera, for burial. Mrs. Cervera accompanied the body. She said she would return to St. Louis to assist in perfectly the liver, kidneys and bladder. For

she would return to St. Louis to assist in the prosecution of Bass.

As told in late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch, a verdict of homicide was returned at the inquest Thursday afternoon. The verdict was an open one and after it was announced Bass was taken to the Four Courts to await action of the Base was taken to the Four Cour

Regarding the verdict, Coroner Funk-houser stated he was confident that Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton would order Bass' release when the transcript of he evidence at the inquest reached him. the evidence at the inquest reached him, as the evidence plainly showed Bass had shot in self-defense. The reason for returnshot in self-defense. The reason for returning an open verdict of homicide, he said, was that the coroner's office had ceased six months ago returning qualifying verdicts, having been informed by City Counselor Bates that to return a verdict exonerating or implicating a prisoner was beyond its province and that only verdicts of facts should be returned.

At the inquest Bass was represented by Byron F. Babbitt, United States commissioner, whose aid was enlisted by friends.

on F. Babbitt, United States commis-er, whose aid was enlisted by friends i had made prior, to the tragedy. Babbitt's efforts were voluntary, being entirely without means. Egyptians Cultivated Wheat.

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National Coopers' Election. The National Coopers' Association, in ession at the Southern hotel, Thursday ected the following officers: President, J M. Bauer, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; first vice-president, A. S. Ray, Chicago; second vice-president, Henry Krug, Krug, Md.; third vice-president, T. R. Parker, London, Ontario; secretary and treasurer, Walker L. Wellford, Memphis, Tenn.

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Two Unmarried Daughters Succumbs to Blood Poisoning.

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PARIS, June 10.—Miss Lena Morton, daughter of former Vice-President Levi P. Morton of New York, died this morning from the effects of blood poisoning, following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Morton's family were at the bedside when she died. The operation in itself did not arouse serious apprehension, but the appearance yesterday of blood poisoning gave the case a grave turn. Miss Morton rallied slightly during the afternoon, but later her case became hopeless and she sank gradually until her death occurred, early this morning.

No funeral arrangements have yet been made, but it is probable that the body will be embalmed and taken to New York for interment.

Miss Morton was 27 years of age, and was the elder of the two unmarried daughters of the former vice-president. She was educated here while her father was United. The persent war because the former vice-president. She was as ducated here while her father was United. The persent war because the former vice-president. She was seducated here while her father was United. The persent was united in this information."

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We want to get married, "hummed Mr.

"We want to get married in reality today by Justice so office. "On the name now is Lily Blossom and mine the merry manuer of June." Miss Morton was Rose, in the merry manuer of June. "In manuer Deeds of Japanese Are Content of June." Miss Morton was Rose, and with such a pretty name, "whispered the justice Lord." "And where does the bride come from?" "And where does the bride come from?" "From Kansas, and with such a pretty name, "whispered the justice almost in addition to the justice almost in a pretty name, "From Kansas, and with such a pretty name, "From Kansas, and with such a pretty name, "From Kansas, and with such a pretty name, "From Kansas, or was a pretty name, "From Kan

be embalimed and taken to New York for interment.

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Maddily to minister. Blossom said, we cause she is a Christian nation, while law as a general your law requires all this information. She has a cloudy of "pagans."

"And I—I'm a business, man of St. Paul."

"The really the wedding of the "Lily and the Rose." about which we have heard and the Post-Dispatch. "We much in song," quoth the justice, defuly tying the knot which transformed the Lily tying the knot which tran

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WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 10.—Fire which started in the office of Clark's Lumber Yard in this city this morning decal Contest Between Joplin Car-

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FORTY-FIRST CLASS

Sea of White on Stage, Where Graduates and Members of Lower Classes Sit.

The graduating exercises of the 1904 class of Mary Institute were held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Odeon. There were girls in the class, which is the fortyrst class to graduate from Mary Institute. The program was elaborate, and the opening song, "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," was sung to music composed in honor of the class by Prof. E. R. Kroeger.

The stage appeared to be a sea of white. the academic class of the institute as well as the graduates being seated there. A large bunch of liberty roses was carried by Intyre presided at the organ. To the right M. Rhodes and William J. Williamson and Chancellor Chaplin of the Washington

gave the address of welcome, followed by prayer by Dr. Rhodes, An essay, "The War Correspondent," was read by Miss Eleanor Alice Hall. These were followed by addresses by Drs. Rhodes and Williamson.

Miss Francis Allison sang, "A Song of

dresses by Drs. Rhodes and Williamson. Miss Francis Allison sang. "A Song of Thanksgiving."

The presentation of diplomas was made by Chancelor Chaplin of Washington University. The alumni prizes were presented by Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, president of the Mary Institute Alumni Association.

Miss Jessie Ringen, formerly a pupil of the institute, sang "Remember Now, O Holy Father." This was followed by an essay, "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before," by Miss Marjorle Thornburgh. The class hymn was sang at the close, the words by Miss Lucille Blackwelder and the music by Miss Fanita Duncan.

Miss Irene Love was the winner of the Latin prize; Miss Neille Wickham won the English literature prize, Miss Merriwether an essay prize, honorable mention. and Miss Bonsack an essay prize, bonorable mention. The three latter girls are graduates were: Misses Lucile Blackwelder, Oiga Boehnken, Susan Boehnken, Su

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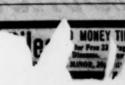
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HANNAH ELIAS TO FACE HER ACCUSER

Dramatic Scene Expected When Millionaire Platt Takes Witness Stand to Sustain Charges.

OTHER MEN ARE INVOLVED

Attorney for Negress Says He Will Make Public List of Those Who Paid Tribute.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—One of the most exciting scenes in the history of criminal arraignments in this city is promised for late this afternoon or tomorrow morning, when Hannah Elias and her victim. John R. Platt, meet face to face in the Tombs

Doubt is expressed that aged Mr. Platt will have the courage to meet the ordeal. But District Attorney Jerome is determined to put him on the witness stand.

Hannah Ellas will confront the man who charges her with wheedling \$685,000 from him, confident of her power to shatter his evidence and to prove that she and not her accuser is the real victim of black-

Meanwhile, at least four elderly mil-Honaires, unnamed up to this time in connection with the case, but who are known to have paid tribute to the woman, are in a panic. Hannah Elias has said that will drag the names of other men into the case, but her lawyers' failure to ob-

AT THE BIG GOVERNMENT BIRD CAGE NO "SANE" THE POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD



IN ORDER TO DO THINGS BETTER

Mr. Phipps' attorney seeks an injunction to restrain J. P. Morgan & Co., the United States Steel Corporation and the United States Trust Co. from paying to Mrs. Phipps further dividends on stocks and bonds formerly held by her husband, but

bonds formerly held by her husband, but now in her possession.

Mrs. Phipps was Miss Genevieve Chandler of Pittsburg. She is wealthy in her own right. She is of one of the oldest families in Pittsburg.

Pressed by the statement issued by her husband, who laid all their domestic troubles at her door, Mrs. Phipps, who says she was awaiting an operation which may have cost her life when her children were stolen from her, has issued a statement. Since the kidnaphing she has been confined to her bed. The operation, which was postponed, will have to be performed soon, and her physicians fear the result may be fatal. The shock resulting from the loss of her children, whom she says she brought to New York to be with her during what may have been the few remaining days of her life, has left her without strength sufficent to meet the surgeons.

She also says she bears the marks of an

our strength sufficient to meet the surgeons.

She also says she bears the marks of an assault which she alleges her husband made on her while she was trying to regain the children.

Some new and startling facts in the kidnaping of the children came to light yesterday. It is said that Mrs. Phipps actually rescued her two little girls in the Jersey City station, but that they were taken from her again by her husband.

were taken from her again by her husband.

"Mrs. Phipps told me that her husband assaulted her in the train," said A B. Conway, the house detective at the Netherlands. "She tells a very exciting story, of what happened.

"When she got to the Pennsylvania station, she says, she found her children on the car with the nurses. She did not stand on ceremony, but grabbed, them in her arms and started out of the car. Miss Derbyshire, the Canadian girl, called out: "Mr. Phipps, your wife is taking the children." Mrs. Phipps says she became from the car.

Mr. Phipps, your wife is taking the children.

"Mrs. Phipps says she became frenzied when she saw her husband rushing toward her. She let go of one of the girls in order to free her arm, and when the nurse girl tried to take the little one Mrs. Phipps pushed the nurse and Miss Derbyshire's head went through the car window.

"Mrs. Phipps says her husband then came up and caught her by the neck. He forced her to the floor, and held her until the children had been taken away. Then he had her elected from the car.

"I suspected something was up several days before the kidnaping. I saw the detectives hanging around. I knew they had hired a suite in the Savoy across the street, from which they could see into Mrs. Phipps about them, but she said the girls had been to her employ for years, and she had perfect confidence in them."

It was said last night by a man near to the savoy said last night by a man near to.

There will be no free distribution of firecrackers, torpedoes and other harmless pyrotechnics. It is likely that the whole scheme for a "sane" and "popular" celebration of the glorious Fourth will be abandoned by the Chicago Amusement As-sociation, of which Col. George Fabyan is the recognized head and front.

the recognized head and front.
It is largely a matter of money. Col.
Fabyan figures that \$50,000 net would pay
the bill. Thus far nearly \$5000 has been subscribed and of that sum nearly \$2500 has been expended for office help and for the work of promulgating the new idea. The 'net" so far realized is but a drop in the

The school teachers, to whom notices of e plans of the association were sent, did t regard them seriously. They laughed the proposals contained therein. The blic school pupils laughed with their

teachers.

H. D. Baker, selected for secretary of the finance committee, last Friday called for a meeting of the committee and suggested that every member resign for the reason that the finances of the entertainment or ganization were quite insufficient for a digitation of the second of the entertainment or ganization were quite insufficient for a digitation of the second of th ified celebration.

Thirty stenographers and secretaries who ive been busy with the affairs of the ofter two weeks were dismissed yesterly morning.

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Special to the Post-Dispates
CHICAGO. June 10.—The "gum-shoe"
Fourth of July planned for Chicago seems destined to failure.

The noiseless, well-regulated, disciplined Fourth is now but an iridescent dream.
The distribution of \$10,000 worth of illuminated Declarations of Independence has been abandoned.

From Kitchen After Head of
Family Departs.

Within half an hour after H. M. Saylor left that now at 30 clock for Union Station, where he took a train for Union Station, where he took a train for the South. While the family was at dinner, fire broke out in the back room on the second floor. The flames climbed to the third floor, which was completely burned out, and the rest of the interior was flooded with water. Fart of the furniture of the first floor was saved.

The cause of the fire is not known. There had been no fire in the room and there were no electric wires and nobody had been in the room for an hour. The damage is been abandoned.

College Singfest Tonight.

The Harvard and Princeton clubs and the Yale Alumni Association of St. Louis will give their fourth annual singfest Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club in the Carran Turalean Alma at the Fair.

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Kansas Man Thought All Was Fair in Love and Gave Rival Drubbing Robbers Until He Reveals Hid-Show Railroad Ticket Until in Girl's Presence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—John W.
Tulley and John Bolfing were rivals for the smiles of the same girl. Bolfing was much the younger of the two, and seemed to be making headway with the girl. Then Tulley whipped him right in the young woman's presence and thus got a clear field.

Bolfing sued Tulley because of the same of this home. It was generally known that he kept hidden about the premises a large sum of money.

According to his story the robbers com-

field.

Bolfing sued Tulley because of the whipping, and a jury today gave him \$1500, of this amount \$500 was for compensatory damages, that is to compensate him for the whipping he got, and \$1000 was for exemplary or punitive damages.

Tulley's case was a peouliarly aggravated one, because while Bolfing sat in the parlor with the young woman who was playing the plano, Tulley came to the door and beckened him into the dining room and then beat him unmercifully.

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According to his story the robbers compelled him to tell where his money was hidden by pouring kerosen on his bare feet and setting fire to it. The sheriff and retting fire to it. The sheriff and

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BOY SUSPICIOUS

Taken to Station.

Kelly Wells, a Hampton, Ga., boy 15 years old, who came within 41 of guessing the actual total attendance on the opening day of the World's Fair, is doing the Exposition as the guest of a Georgia newspaper. The police, after a brief experience with him, believe he is able to take care of himself in spite of his youth.

Kelly Wells came to St. Louis alone, secured a room at 3400 Laclede avenue, and s spending most of his time at the Expo-He was boarding an Olive street car hen Officer Cohan of the World's Fair blice Station accosted him. "Do you live in St. Louis?" asked the

sir," said Kelly Wells, "I'm from eorgia."
What are you doing here?" asked

Cohan.

"Seeing the Fair," said Wells.

"You're sure you didn't run away from home?" said the policeman.

"Yes, I'm sure." said the boy.

"Have you a return ticket?" asked

"Have you return ticket?" asked Cohan.

"Yes, but it is in my room." said Wells. Cohan was a little suspicious, and he decided to take Kelly Wells to police head-quarters at the Fair and let the reggant interrogate him.

The boy gave a stisfactory statement to the sergeant and also showed a railroad ticket to Hampton, Ga.

"Why didn't you show me that ticket when I asked you?" said Officer Cohan.

"I didn't want to take any chances," said Kelly Wells. "I was suspicious of you, just as you were of me." "That'll be all for you," said the sergeant.

Solution of the Shafer Murder Demanded by Those Who Want Truth to Prevail.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BEDFORD, Ind., June 10.-Revolt against the methods pursued by the Bedford authorities in the present investigation of the murder of Sarah C. Shafer has been declared by one of the two factions into which the town is divided following a report of an alleged bribe of \$3000 paid on be-

half of a Bedford suspect.

Lines of battle have been drawn, and now it is intimated hostilities will not cease un-til the real murderer of the school teacher has been apprehended and the scandal, now only hinted at, has been probed to the

lead the attack on the authorities, includ-ing those who have protested from the first that the arrest and trial of McDonald was not justified by the evidence, were today said to have arranged to conduct an independent investigation of the murder, with the intention of forcing the arrest ultimately of the man they believe to be the

Several detectives have been engaged to assist the "Independents" in their work and a sufficient sum of money to defray expenses for several weeks has been raised by subscription. The first detective to be retained was "Cai" Crim, who, with his former associate, Joseph McDermott, was credited with having solved the Pearl Bryan murder. He has arrived in Bedford from Cincinnati.

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Frank Vance, attorney for McDonald, today declared that the rumors of bribery with regard to the prosecution of his client are not to be credited.

"Following the arrest of McDonald, I frequently heard that money was being used to make the coal heaver a victim in order that the real murderer might escape," he said. "But that this was actually the case was never proven.

"It is sufficient to say that the effort made by Bedford authoritis to hang McDonald in spite of his afficient probably was based on prejudice, and that the suspicion pointing in another direction was ignored in consequence."

ing in another direction was ignored in con-sequence."

Men interested in the new investigation will not reveal their plans, but say they ex-pect results shortly. Bedford authorities de-clare utter ignorance of any good reason for continuing the search for the Schafer mur-derer further, insisting that all the second grandjury called to investigate the mystery has done has been to "thrash over" evi-dence already found worthless.

San Antonio Sleeper. On and after June 12 will leave 11:15 p. m.

ELIJAH II INVADES GERMANY. Dowie Annaunces Second Zion Will

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Be Built Near Berlin. YORK, June 10 .- John Alexande Dowie has announced his intention, in a public address, to establish a Zion 40 miles from Berlin, says a Times dispatch from that city.
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Large audiences have testified their appreciation of the playing of Weber's band at the Fair during the past two weeks, the organization will leave a good impression behind it when it finishes an engagement tomorrow night. Weber and his band will be heard in a very attractive program at the Tyrolean Alps tonight. This is the only band, aside from Sousa, that has been invited to play there. The public has been pleased by the precision and tone quality of the Weber musicians.

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Congress of Indian Teachers. Congress of Indian Teachers.

Arrangements for an eight-day congress of Indian teachers to be held in the Hall of Congresses at the Fair, beginning June 25, have been completed, according to the announcement of Dr. S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the government Indian exhibit. The speakers for the congress include W. A. Jones, commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C.; Dr. WJ McGee, chief of the department of anthropology at the Fair; Archbishop Glennon, President Francis, Director of Exhibits F. J. V. Skiff, Dr. Calvin M. Woodward, Dr. Louis F. Soldan, Dr. Howard J. Rogers, Miss Amelica Fruchte and others.

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Col. Guffey and Thomas Taggart Probable Candidates for the National Chairmanship-Tammany Has Made Final Effort.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Prominent Democrats are hovering around the Hoffman House discussing who shall be the running mate of Judge Parker on the Democratic ticket. It is current gossip that a man will be decided upon while the leaders are here and thereafter he will be boomed as the ideal Parker candidate for vice-presi-

Parker stock took a big jump in the presided Hal race today as the result of a general review of the situation made a general review of the situation made by the Democratic leaders at the Hoffman House. David B. Hill was the tentral figure in the conference. It was the opinion of Mr. Hill and the other leaders that the fight for the nomina-tion is over and that Judge Parker's nomination is certain. Congressman John E. Lamb of Indiana, chairman of the delegation from that state, expressed the general feeling of those present when he said:

"In Indiana we consider Parker's nom-ination as settled. We are considering no other outcome. I do not see any other

other outcome. I do not see any othe serious factor in the situation. Judge Gray I regard as unlikely to develop into a fermidable candidate. I consider Mr. Cleveland out of it. There is no one else in it, and Judge Parker has the nomina-

Mr. Hill talked with Mr. Lamb, Dewitt C. Flanagan of the New Jersey delega-tion, who reported the result of the New Jersey meeting, and other leaders. He would not discuss the situation for pub-

heation, but he did not attempt to con-coal his clation over the outlook.

The collapse of Tammany's fight on Parker, which becomes more than ever evident, added to the feeling of elation. Murphy's hostility is no longer regarded

Gorman-Smith Meeting

Was Antis' Final Effort. The leaders are of the opinion that the itter failure of the anti-Parker combination formed at the Gorman-Smith meeting here a week ago was the final demonstra-tion of Judge Parker's domination of the field. This effort to stem the Parker tide failed so signally to elicit any popular reponse that it is now believed that all op-

osition will fade away.

An entirely new version of Col. James H. Guffey's part in this combination was given when one of the leaders declared that the effort to get Guffey into the fight on Parker had failed, and that he had told those who tried to get him to join it that he would not commit himself to any candidate until he reached St. Louis, and then he would vote for the strongest man.

Col. Guffey expressed the opinion that Judge Parker was now the strongest man. The Parker men are confident that his and all the 68 Pennsylvania votes will be for Parker. Col. Guffey is expected in the city today. If he comes he will have a talk with Mr. Hill and William F. Sheehan, who will return from St. Louis this afternoon.

who will return from St. Louis this afternoon.

There is a probability that Col. Guffey
may be put forward by the Parker men
for chairman of the national committee.
He would like to have that place, and
Thomay Taggart, head of the indiana delegation, is also an aspirant for it. Congressman Lamb is in the city in Mr. Taggart's behalf.

"Indiana will vote for Judge Parker until
he is nominated." said Mr. Lamb last
night. "We have no candidate for vicepresident, though if they should want a
candidate from our state we could easily
supply one. It is generally supposed that
the Republicans are going to take their
candidate from Indiana."

Cheap Rent or Beard

Can be had at points on C., P. & St. L. Ry, near St. Louis; excellent commutation serv-ice and low rates. Hotel Chautauqua, new and first-class, now open. Call at 206 North Fourth street for particulars.

HORSE SHIES, WOMAN HURT. Street Car and Bad Streets Joint Cause of Accident.

Cause of Accident.

Mrs. Josephine Peltier was thrown from her vagon at Euclid and Scott avenues at 10 o'clock Thursday night, and the wheels passed over her, breaking both her legs.

Mrs. Peltier was driving to her home at Windom, Mo., in a one-horse wagon loaded with mattresses. The horse shied at a street car. One of the wheels went into a ditch, the wagon lurched, Mrs. Peltier fell out and was run over. The horse ran a short distance and stopped. Street car men looked after her until a policeman came and she was taken to the City Hospital. She blames the bad condition of the street for the accident.

Texarkana, Three Trains Daily. Leave St. Louis 9:26 a. m. 4:52 p. 9:45 p. m. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

CONCESSION IS GIVEN HOURS. If "Morocco" Is Not Improved It Will Be Removed.

Be Removed.

If the proprietors of "Morocco," now being erected opposite the Illinois and California buildings, do not give indication this week of their intentions to improve the appearance of their structure, it will be torn down and removed.

For some time the Illinois commissioners have protested against the appearance of the building. Thursday the Exposition management instructed Engineer Phillips of the department of works to see that the promises of the "Morocco" people to comply with Exposition requirements be kept. The conditions of all concessions a uch that objectionable structures composed if degired by the Exposit

Cut out two coupons from Highlands' advertisement Post-Dispatch.

RUSSIANS BOYCOTT U. S. AMBASSADOR

Sympathy for Japan.

Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Disparch.

LONDON, June 10.—The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Express tele-

ated to the Russian imperial family.

reported to have said:
ancestors would turn in their graves it was that the family home was ited by the representative of a counhich has shown itself hostile to Rus-

Birmingham, Ala., Sleeper, Via Illinois Central on and after June 14, leaves daily 8:40 p. m.

QUAKERS SEE THE IGORROTES.

liable source that Robert S. McCormick, the American ambassador to Russia, is being subjected to severe persecution in Russian ligh society because of the sympathy for the Japanese which has been shown in America since the outbreak of the war. "Ambassador McCormick has hitherto residences in St. Petersburg, but he has now received notice to vacate the premises. This notice to vacate the premises. This notice to quit is attributed solely to the anti-American feeling of the owner of the palace, who

PAYS DIVIDENDS The went to Chicago and personally returned it to the officers. He was cordially thanked, and was as sured that the company liked to do busyness with honest men and would not forget that he belonged in that class. During the year that has followed Mr. Mulville has received several large grading contracts from the company and when he has not been busy on contracts he has been kept busy under orders of the maintenance of way department of the road. Thursday he was awarded a contract for \$30,000 worth of work near Centralia, Mo.

of Profit.

Charles Mulville of Alton has found that Philadelphia Visitors Entertained at the Fair Friday.

Members of the Philadelphia party which came to St. Louis as an escort for the Liberty bell were the guests of Dr. W. P. Wilson of the Philippine commission Frithe Chiesen & Alton railroad which did not

4 CHICAGO TRAINS DAILY.

Arrive Chicago 11::45 a. m. 7:85 a. m. 8:04 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 11:84 p. m. On and after June 12 via Illinois Central



THE DOLACY CHEMICAL Co., ST. LOUIS, M.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Comfortable Summer Clothes

It's June, and Old Sol is beginning to make things warm for us. Your thoughts should therefore be turned toward securing cool, summery attire to escape the discomfort of the hot, sizzling days that are about to arrive. There's every reason why your hot weather clothes should come from Famous. You can choose here from positively the largest and best-selected stocks in the World's Fair City. It requires tailors of exceptional ability to produce summer clothing that satisfies our standard of excellence. The workmanship on the summer garments housed here is characteristic of the cleverest ideas known to the tailoring talent. Every garment has had careful and skillful handling, thus insuring its permanence of shape and satisfying abilities—all the airy and lightweight fabrics and correct patterns sanctioned by the fashion creators are here in abundant varieties—as to values, candor will urge you to admit that in every instance Famous gives you more for your money than any other store in St. Louis. Come Saturday and supply your summer needs



Men's and Young Men's **OUTING SUITS.**

Delightfully cool and decidedly dressy-two-piece Outing Suits-made of those popular homespuns, in grays and the new brown mixture overplaids-neat worsteds and blue serges-single and double breasted coats-some skeleton back and satin piped-some half lined with mohair-some half lined with silk-pants with belt straps and roll bottoms-particular attention has been given to the tailoring of these suits, and we guarantee them to be shape-retaining and fashionably correct in

every detail-sizes to fit regular, stout, short and long men-other stores ask \$12.50 and \$15 for Suits such as Famous offers you Saturday for

Rogers, Peet & Ca's Suits.

We wish to specially emphasize the line of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Suits Famous shows at \$20-all the graceful outlines, the dash and character and fitting qualities produced by the highest priced custom tailors will be found liberally embodied in these handsome suitsevery new style, material and pattern creation that has made its appearance this season is here-custom tailors would charge you \$35.00 for suits not one bit more fashionable or

better tailored than Famous offers you in this line of Rogers,



Men's and Young Men's

BLUE SERGE SUITS.

Typical Summer garments-light in weight, shapely and the essence of good taste in dress-made of pure wool worsted, hard twisted serges-fast color Indigo bluecut in the very latest single and double breasted sack styles-coats serge or mohair lined, some skeleton back, some half lined-all hand-tailored throughout and possessing that air of individuality

and tone so much desired-you can't match them elsewhere for less than \$18 to \$20-Saturday, at Famous, choice for

Men's Fashionable Trousers

Every man should own an extra pair or two of Trousers Here's a chance Saturday for you to own a splendid pair, and at a very material saving. We offer 260 pairs of excellent Trousers, in handsome striped worsted, neat cassimeres, nobby Scotch mixtures and cool homespuns - all hand - tailored throughout and made by the best Trouser tailors in America-all sizes - regular \$5 Trousers - Saturday,



A Large Purchase of

Men's Fancy Vests.



our buyer, who is now in New York, enables us to offer you choice of several hundred fashionable Wash Vests, in all the newest fabrics - white grounds with dotted, figgrounds with dotted. Hydrodynamic and neat striped effects—also the new champagnes, tans and silver grays—Vests that are well made, perfectly proportioned and fully worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00—Saturday, choice of this entire lot for

Peet & Co.'s Suits for

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.00 Kind Saturday \$2.45. Men's Tan Russia Blucher Oxfords-Goodyear

> choice for

COLLAR BUTTONS

At Half Price Saturday.

5c COLAAR BUTTONS — With celluloid and aluminum backs Saturday, each......

10e COLLAR BUTTONS—10-karat gold-filled Buttons— —Saturday, each......

15e COLLAR BUTTONS-14-karat

day, choice for

Saturday in three lots:

A great purchase of King Collar Buttons— the kind that will not break—puts us in posi-tion to offer these practical and every-day necessities at exactly half usual cost. We

necessities at exactly half assume guarantee every one to give satisfaction, and will replace any that are imperfect or break.

8c

welt-new tramp last-military heels-sizes 6 to 11-our regular \$3.00 shoes-equal to many advertised \$3.50 kinds-as an extraordinary offering,

YOUR MONEY = BACK=

CLOTHES FOR BOYS is the strongest evidence of the leadership of our valuesthese for Saturday.

Boys' \$7 and \$8 Suits, \$4.65

We know what we're talking about when we say they're the best suit values in the city—imported blue serges, black clay worsteds, fancy Scotch cheviots and cassimeres—single-breasted, two-piece style with coats half lined or lined—pants with belt of same material—double-breasted and Norfolk styles—little Eton effects, in sailor or Russian blouse styles, fancy Norfolks with sailor or Russian blouse styles, fancy Norfolks with sailor or military collars, also the regulation Sailor Suits, beautifully trimmed with braid and embroidered designs—for boys 2½ to ½ years old—\$7, \$\$ and \$\$ suits—Saturday chelce for

Boys' \$4 and \$4.50 Suits, \$2.20

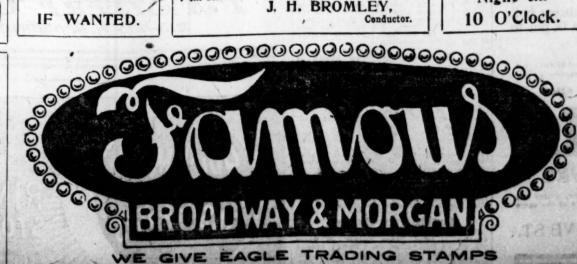
They're great—don't miss this saving chance—hundreds of strictly all-wool Suits for boys 5 to 16 years of age, in two-piece double-breasted style—a score of effective patterns in fancy mixtures—suits that 2.20 cannot be duplicated elsewhere in St. Louis for less than \$4.00 and \$4.50—Saturday, choice.....

• Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, 98c

FREE ASPLENDID BASEBALL AND BAT FREE WITH ALL BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.00 AND OVER.

BAND CONCERT -On our Broadway Balcony Saturday evening from J. H. BROMLEY.

OPEN **Every Saturday** Night till





MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Genuine "President" make, in liste threads—very light weight—worth 500—396 MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS—Light weight—made of batiste—without collars—worth 75c—Saturday 50C

men's HALF HOSE—Genuine Shaw knit—black, tans and fancies—worth 25c—Saturday -black, tans and fancies-worth 25c-Saturday special at....



MEN'S STRAW HATS. \$3 Kind for \$1.85



Men's \$5 Panama Hats, \$3

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IGORROTES SUFFER SOCIAL SET BACK

Compelled to Decline Invitation to Ice Cream Festival at Borromeo Church.

TRIBAL CHAPERON SAYS NO

Regrets Sent to St. Charles Church Worker Who Wanted Them as

It has been officially determined that the sorrote head hunters shall not be permit-A formal invitation for them to attend a

olite function has been turned down by cr. W. P. Wilson, chairman of the Philippine Exposition Board, on the ground that if such a precedent were set Antonio and is Bontoc swells would be deluged with witations to pink teas and afternoon reeptions and the dog-killing business at the Igorrote village would be seriously interfered with.

position officials do not want to take the responsibility of encouraging anything which might lead to emulation of Igorrote fashions, which are extremely decollete.
Thursday afternoon Dr. T. K. Hunt,

Thursday afternoon Dr. T. K. Hunt, chaperon of the Igorrotes, received a letter from Mrs. O. J. Martin of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, inviting him to come to an ice cream function at the church, bringing some of his handsomest and most stylish Bontoos along. Dr. Hunt was nothing loath, and the head hunters were de-light-ed, but the approval of Dr. Wilson was necessary.

The chairman of the board was perplexed. He hated to deny the Igorrotes an opportunity of mingling with good society and getting on to the ways of American society, and he sympathized with the laudable purpose of Mrs. Martin and her associates, which was to help pay off the church dobt, but he foresaw that the acceptance of the invitation would bring such a flood of like invitations that a social secretary for the head hunters would be the next necessity.

So though it pained him, he said the Igorrotes would have to send their regrets, pleading a previous engagement to attend a dance at their village.

Are Bitterly

Disappointed.

The disappointment of the head hunters when they found that they would not be permitted to shine in society was keen. They were the more disappointed because it was desired that they should give a dog feast in connection with the ice cream festival of the church ladies, and it is not every day that the Igorates have a chance to top off a dog feast with ice cream served by women of fashion.

The Igorrotes have heretofore received invitations to private receptions, but it was not until the invitation to the ice cream festival was received that Dr. Hunt thought best to have a ruling on the question from Dr. Wilson.

What makes the disappointment of the Bontoes the harder to bear is the fact that their traditional enemies, the Philippine Scouts, who are also their rivals for social favor, have been accepting invitations and mingling in white society ever since they arrived in St. Louis, and have shown a disposition to flaunt their social successes in the faces of the Bontoes. Disappointed.

MANUFACTURERS NOT LIBERAL

American Protective Tariff League Secures Small Subscriptions for Republican Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—The
American Protective Tariff League, an ad-American Protective Tariff League, an adjunct to the Republican national committee, has been sounding the leading manufacturers of Indianapolis as to what may be expected in the way of contributions.

Clarence H. Brown, a representative of the league, has been calling on the manufacturers in this city, Fort Wayne, Lafayette and other places. A manufacturer said he understood that the emissary had received subscriptions of only about \$300. One Indianapolis concern subscribed \$10 and another \$50, and a \$100 subscription was obtained in Fort Wayne.

The league is sending out "stand pat" tariff speeches.

These Jolly Drummers Are Making Every Building at the Fair and on the Pike a Festival Hall During Their Visit to St. Louis



SIDELIGHTS

ON THE FAIR

By ROSE MARION.



WOULD IRRIGATE

Agricultral Building Exhibitors Complain Drinking Water Cannot Be Obtained There.

THEY ALSO WANT A BAND

Spring Near Entrance Was Stopped Up By Exposition Employes, Say Exhibit Owners.

Visitors to the Agricultural building, the argest exhibit palace at the Fair, are laily clamoring for drinking water. Not only is there none to be had there ree, but none can even be bought there. The only water in the building to which

FINGER PRINT SYSTEM PATENTED

Denver Man Informs Chiefs of Police That He Originated This Manner of Detecting Criminals.

HE WILL PROTECT HIS RIGHTS

Says Municipal Departments Must Arrange With Him, Which They Can Do for Certain Sum.

Police departments throughout the cou-Soldiers aren't training their horses as they used to do. The animals of the officers of the army are disciplined as to feet and general settor, but the eleventh annual convention of the Inplined as to feet and general action, but the eleventh annual convention of the In-

May be first first



Convention of Traveler's Protective Association Will Be Followed by Parade to Exposition and Reception at Missouri Building.

THEN CRY WILL BE: "AWAY, AWAY TO FESTIVE PIKE"

This is the festal day of the "festive drummer" at the Fair. Ten thousand of them are expected to be there during the afternoon and they will "do" the Exposition with characteristic theroughness. The Travelers' Protective Association has been having its annual convention all week at Springfield, Ill. Friday morning the convention adjourned in a body to the Fair, the thousand delegates coming down on a

LOUIS T. LE BAUME IS COMPLETELY VINDICATED

Louis T. Le Beaume of St. Louis, national secretary-treasurer of the National Travelers' Protective Association, has been completely exonerated and declared guilt-

T. P. A. Elects Officers.

Just a Minute

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, SS. Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and or the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged,

DAILY ONLY......143,155 IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of HARRY M. DUHRING. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Every Missouri girl is a Liberty belle.

No "ringers" for Liberty Bell should be allowed in any part

You may have the corpse" is the Colorado translation of abeas corpus."

The police force is all right; it's their political bosses who need a drubbing.

Kaiser Wilhelm wears an expansive smile over the newspaper wrecking in Colorado. He has had trouble with newspapers

The Kentucky Democrats demand a revision of the tariff in a conservative spirit. The Iowa dove has found a roost in

Oregon is "first gun," the date of her election falling in June. The state, however, has better claims to consideration than her place as a gun. The community that is only a gun is not worth the powder that would explode it.

EMBARRASSING MR. FOLK.

Secretary of State Cook, who is striving for renomination on the Democratic ticket wants harmony—harmony with himself don't keep—the Sabbath day holy.

Why say! If any set of men in Hay. on the ticket and the machine in control of the offices. In an interview in the Republic Mr. Cook professes indignation at the would arise in the New Mr. Cook professes indignation at the New Mr. Cook professes in th charge that the machine leaders are trying to injure or ember-

"The men who have the interests of the Democratic party at heart," he said, "are now engaged in trying to get together

Mr. Cook is not one of these men. He wants to get together with Mr. Folk on the same ticket. He wants to secure a renomination for secretary of state regardless of the interests of the party—the interests which he has betrayed to his own dog my cats, Mr. Editor, if I don't beinterests and those of the corrupt lobby and the corporations. The men who have the interests of the party at heart are opposed to Mr. Cook and cannot get together with him because by doing so they would stultify themselves and the party.

"The man who would stoop to embarrass him (Mr. Folk) in any way at this time," continued Mr. Cook, "would not be loyal to himself or the party."

Mr. Cook is chief among those who are trying to embarrass Mr. Folk. The greatest embarrassment to which Mr. Folk could be subjected would be his nomination on a ticket with Mr. Cook. whose participation in a boodle deal Mr. Folk exposed and denounced, and whose record as a lobbyist and a collector of campaign funds from favored corporations is admitted. Mr. Cook not only collected campaign contributions from corporations, contrary to law, but violated another law by concealing their

If Mr. Cook wants to avoid embarrassing Mr. Folk and has spark of regard for either the interests or the reputation of the Democratic party he will retire from public office and party

It is significant that neither Cleveland nor Bryan, the leaders of the two extreme wings of the Democratic party, was cheered in the Kentucky Democratic conventions. The cheers were for Parker and McClellan. Evidently the Democrats want to get

ELECTION BY PROTUBERANCE.

If Prof. Charles F. Boger of Chicago can get himself taken seriously we may yet be spared the expense, tumult and anxlety of political elections.

Prof: Boger studies the craniums of candidates, and from the number, sire and special peculiarities of protuberances, deduces the qualifications possessed by the aspirants. The professor can tell whether or not a man is logical, will-

ful, obstinate, conscientious, and by examining heads enough it is possible to hit upon one which contains all the characteristics of a really great executive. Him we shall choose, for there won't be anything else to do. Nobody would think of taking second or third best when the best is to be obtained.

Politics will be less exciting if such a mode of election is adopted. But it will be more certain. There will be no doubt of the capability of public servants, who will be tried beforehand, as it were. Prof. Boger should be encouraged.

The woman who said she would not buy a souvenir book, giving as a reason that she would only find out the things she had missed, paid to the vastness of the Exposition a tribute which no orator has surpassed.

DEMOCRATIC UNCERTAINTY.

The majority of the Kentucky delegates to the national Democratic convention favor Judge Parker, but the delegation is not instructed. This means that the Kentucky Democrats. like the Democrats of several other states, while favoring Parker, are open to conviction. Judge Parker in their opinion is the strongest man now and they believe him to be the right He goes through life with snap and snarl, man for the nomination, but conditions may change.

The cause of the open mind of so many Democrats in the The cause of the open mind of so many Democrats in the south and West is Judge Parker's silence. Although these But there's one thing that he can do, this There are a great many wives who has decided views and that his views are sound, they have no For he public proof of either proposition.

There is an element of danger in the situation. A convention composed of delegates without de ded choice or instruction is mbject to temporary influences ch may result in impulsive night have changed uncerand unwise action. Judge Par n of his views. He might tainty into certainty by a by satisfying the great From the New York Sun. sent the issues for which a hope of victory and



BY REUBEN JASPER,

Special World's Fair Correspondent, To the Editor of the Hayville Herald. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 9.-Well, after got that summer garden shock the other night I was so tectotally flabbergasted that I felt like a doin' a Lot-and-his-wife stunt and ficein' from this modern Gomorrer but as i already had my board paid a week in advance, and as the landlady frowned in a most distressing manner when I asked her if she wouldn't kindly return me what I had so rashly handed her only two days before—amountin', Mr. Editor, to as much as I ordinarily make in Hayville in a month, over and above cheroot money-i concluded that I had better stick it out a

while longer.
You see, Mr. Editor—and you have knowed me, man and boy, as long as I have lived, which amount of years there is no use of staun' here—I am re-cognized as a leadin' light and prominent citizen of She: Have the town of Hayville, and I cain't afford, Bound? nor do I desire, at this writin', to have my morrels contaminated by the sinful carryin's-on of the sinful population of St. Louis Hence it was I fied the seen at the summer sarden herein before mentioned and de-ermined to git outen this town as soon as possible, before my association with evil should give om any chance to church me n Hayville.

Then it was that my landlady refused to return me my money, cash in hand paid, and thereby become an aider and abettor of the powers of evil aforesaid.

Now, ain't that tough luck for a who's been a-tryin' all this time to avoid even the appearance of evil?
I'm a good deal wiser, Mr. Editor, than I was when I struck this man's town five

weeks ago, soon after the grand spring opening of the World's Fair, but even yet there is some things I simply cain't get used to. One of these is the way they keep-or

would arise in its wrath and lay th People here go to the Sunday saloo more regular than they go to Sunday school, and it's a cold, cold day when

some Sunday beer-canner or saloon loafer don't get out his popgun and send some ellow-traveler through this vale of tear: to the morg.

People in all big towns, it seems to me take a peculiar delight in shootin' each other full of holes and stickin' knives into one another, at most any time, bu

from them in almost any other town.

True, they like to slay one another durin' the week-it's a sort of a pastime they have, it seems, quite as fascinatin' as golluf-but it is on Sunday that they go about it with the greatest zest and seen to take the keenest delight in puttin

ne another outen the way. If you don't believe my word, just get the habit of readin' the Monday papers. Of course I ain't here to knock, you understand, but I garranteed you that I would tell the truth when I landed here from Hayville, and that course I have persistently follered ever since the day when I 'fessed up to bein' buncoed by a young feller near the Union Deepo.

I am so tired today that I didn't feel like settin' for no pictur to illerstrate this cis was a match for him! Doesn't he talk letter, but if you feel like it you can have beautifully? He told Mr. Shaw that he a picture drawed showin' me in the act of knew the Fair was well advertised be-

odgin' a bullet, and label it: "Mr. Jasper witnesses the Sunday can- cause he had received so many letters ask-

And Up the Shutters Go.

rom the Typographical Journal. The surly, snarly, snappy man begins his work of hate As early as he rises, and he keeps it up

He snaps his wife at breakfast, snarls off his kids to school, And snarls because the weather's hot or

He snaps when in the office and snarls about his job,
And sharls and snaps at every one, from

foreman down to cub: But if you snarl and snap at him-a little temper show-

the shutand up his lower lip

He scowls at every little child and dog upon the street. And hurls at them anathemas and spurns He throws swear words at motorman and conductor on the car,

And growls at the bartender while standing at the bar: He snarls at the policeman, at janitor, and maid, With bravery invincible-he never seems

But, metaphor'cally speaking, put your heel on his toehe drops

and up er lip

This sturdy, snarly, snappy man is found in tic wrangling that enliven the daily newsev'ry walk, But never does a braver thing than can ing.

be done by talk;
mental bully—that he is—but never that it was not like the old kiss. She For that might bring one in return, a thing

a most unhappy man.

Too weak to make a real foe, and make real thing in kisses or merely a more or

can drop

his low-ARTHUR F. BLOOMER. Washington, D. C.

tne shut-

Arithmetic on Mother's Cooks.

her: Now, Johnny, if your

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



Miss Wise: That's a mighty poor for tune you just told me.
Fortune Teller: Well, what do you ex pect for 50 cents?

Easily Accommodated. She: Have you a copy of Prometheu

He: No, ma'am; but we can get it for you bound any way you like

A Feeling Sentiment.



"Say, pop, what's the difference between grand and comic opera?' "About three dollars.

HAT do you think?" asked the Society Girl, "of the Alice

"I haven't given them much thought,"

said the Clubwoman. "But that suggests

to me the reasoning of President Francis

and Secretary Stevens on World's Fair ad-

vertising. That horrid Mr. Shaw, you

know-the Secretary of the Treasury-

asked President Francis why he didn't ad-

vertise the Fair more. But President Fran-

girls are wearing?"

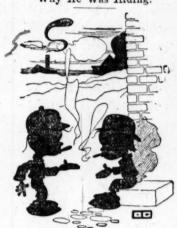
Roosevelt hat that all the



Cholly: So she said she thought I was very witty, eh? Bobby: Not exactly. She said she had to laugh every time she saw you.

But showed no perturbation; For some of her was genuine But most was imitation.

Why He Was Hiding.



Micky: Say, Jimmy, did yer know de copper is looking fer yer? Jimmy: Yes; dat's why he can't find me

Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

"Get the Habit."

Sweet it is, when comes the night And one yearns for pure delight, With a friend or two to go Hiking round our matchless show, And to view the myriad splendors, To which every soul surrenders, As it goes, with pleasure rare, Rubbernecking round the Fair

How it thrills the heart to see Wonders grouped imposingly. And to see the gleaming walls And the radiant waterfalls, When the grand illumination Seems one mighty conflagration! How it glads you to be there, Rubbernecking round the Fair



THE NEW ST. LOUIS NECK.

Get the habit-yes, so deep You will rubber in your sleep! Look, though you may rouse some mirth. Till you get your money's worth. "I will be over by December. And you may lose out, remember, If you are afraid to stare. Rubbernecking at the Fair

Have You Asked Yourself This?

After all, it sounds better to say that ou "reside at the Rhododendron" than hat you "live at Mrs. Smith's boarding house," although it is quite possible that Mrs. Smith's beanery is going by an alias. But if a man can jolly himself into the belief that he is a "regular guest" instead of mere "boarder and roomer," why not?

Rag-Time.

Barnhill News in Fairfield (Hl.) Sun. There was a carpet rag tacking at Marshall phason's one day last week, and a very pleasant

How easy it must be for a phrenologist

to read the bumps of a presidential as-pirant who has been before the public for years! Many a young man who can't afford an

utomobile rashly indulges in a marriage icense.

Overwork is injurious-especially if you ry to overwork your friends. We can all assent to the Santos-Dumont

Ingalls' Downfall. When John James Ingalls fell he fell far ing much and would be astonished. Wasn't that crushing? I do so love pleasant sur- and hard. Beaten out of the United States prises; don't you? There's only one thing puzzles me, but I'm sure Mr. Stevens Senate by the Farmers' Alliance, he became an ordinary reporter for the yellowest of newspapers, doing anything from a Natonal convention to a prize fight. A short "Why, how will they get the people here to surprise them if they don't adver- time after his defeat in 1891 he visited Chattanooga, broken, miserable, hopeless. Yet had been president pro tem of the Senate for four years. He rode to Lookout Mountain. A stranger in the car, recogniz-"Why, my dear," said the Club Woman, "don't you see? Both are so neavily ing him asked, "Is this not Senator In-"It is, that is, it was," was the rely. They talked of many things. Ingalls eclared that he was in great distress. Oh, get up at daylight and "Oh, get up at daylight and stand on the point of the mountain," advised the strang-er. "It'll make a new man of you."

Some whisky was drunk at the hotel that night. Next morning at break of day a "Didn't he bring emotional intuition so perfect as to detect former Senator looked like a Georgia "Didn't he bring you an umbrella and bracelet which he put upon—your and then kissed you?" asked the husband's lawyer.

"Yes," replied the fair petitioner for a divorce, "but it was a first petitioner for the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for a divorce, "but it was a first petitioner for the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for a divorce of the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for a divorce, "but it was a first petitioner for a divorce of the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for a divorce of the fair petitioner for a divorce of the fair petitioner for a divorce of the fair petitioner for a divorce. The herolne of this interesting divorce of the fair petitioner for the fair petitioner for a divorce. The herolne of this interesting divorce of the fair sceker after divorce that once the matrimonial crisis indicated by the change from the "old kiss."

—Reyort of Divorce Trial.

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her husband was contained in the terse large statement that his kiss upon his return Japan Sits in the Seat of the Scornful statement that his kiss upon his return

There are a great many wives who would be very grateful to any one who by a combination of long experience and subtle analysis could explain how to tell the difference between the "old kiss" and the new.

Of course, any woman out of the vegetable class can feel the difference. But how is she to tell that the facts justify her feelings, and that the post-matrix monial kiss perfunctory is not just the natural. Inevitable transition from the matrix of the calm, bovine beauties who believe that the sum of the calm, bovine beauties who believe that the facts justify the sum of the results of the calm, bovine beauties who believe that affection at its highest has a marigold quality of turning everything into the previous metal with which they love to adorn themselves, and that the road to domestic happiness starts with a sumburst, takes in the ear-rings and a necklace and culminates in a tlara.

For women of their temperament, or rather lack of it, will not worry if their husband's kisses are not like the old ones.

That is unless he is married to one of the seather than believe that affection at its highest has a marigold quality of turning everything into the previous of the sum of the state capitol. The time conviction of superiority which Asiatics, conviction of superiori divorce.

That is unless he is married to one of It is extremely difficult for people who have husband's kieses are not like the old ones, provided their pocketbooks remain the rame, and he who field it easier to preserve a status quo in jewelry rather than in affection had better be sure to select a to march forth with a message sot only wife from among their manner.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WORLD'S FAIR LAVATORIES.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would like to state that party who wrote that other fairs did not charge admission to lavatories, is mistaken. I do not know about Chicago Fair and others, but having attended the Pan-American Exposition I know through personal experience that they charged 5 cents admission to their lavatories. If women will inquire at the pay lavatory, near Lindell entrance, where a free lavatory can be found, they will be told in a politic way where one is situated. (I have heard this politic information means to pay, considering the accommodation of also having the use of water, scap and towel to refresh and rid one's self of the World's Fair dust. But I do think children should be admitted free, for a charge of 5 cents each works hardship on a mether with three or four children, and the World's Fair management should give this their attention.

REASONABLE.

HELPFUL CRITICISM.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your paper deserves infinitely more than does any other in St. Louis the unqualified encouragement of every citizen, because among other virtues which the management possesses is that of intelligently promoting as well as safeguarding the city's truest interests. The Post-Dispatch is the only paper that has the cotrage and the good judgment to criticise the management of the World's Fair, and as one deeply concerned in the success of that mighty enterprise I thank you for doing so.

I know it to be a fact that the Exposition is not being advertised in the Eastern press, and the result of this negligence is not only a disappointing attendance, but when mention of the Fair is made it is most generally to disparage it. If the Exposition management gave as much attention to exploiting the splendid displays as it does to society functions, no doubt the number of visitors would multiply, but so much society is mixed with the great detriment of the Fair. This is particularly true of the Board of Lady Managers. Another objectionable feature is to be found in the fact that many of the foreign buildings are not open to the public and may be visited only by presenting a card of admission—a character voucher, so to speak. As the Fair in largest measure has been created by public appropriations, foreign and domestic, the public, it appears, should not be thus discriminated against, for it must be borne in mind that it is not the exclusive set, but the masses that make success of an exposition possible.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Owing to reading continued complaints from parents and guardianss of lost children; I would like to make a suggestion in regard to same, i. e.: Obtain a shipping tag and witte aame, address and other particulars on same, then attach to a button-hole or or the garment of the boy or girl respectively, which will pave, no doubt, considerable anxiety to all parties concerned.

FRANK X. HOWARD.

RED TAPE AT UNION STATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Passengers for trains are greatly annoyed by the conduct of some of the gatekeepers at the Union Station, especially in regard to suburban trains.

On Wednesday I inquired at gate 7 for the 'Frisco local train and was pushed back and told it had not arrived. As it was nearly time for it to depart. I went to gate 5, which did not happen just then to be closely guarded and got in. I found the train was waiting, as I supposed.

Thursday night the guard at gate 5 turned the 'Frisco passengers back, telling them to go to gate 7. After waiting at gate 7 till a minute of train time, I found gate 6 had been quietly opened, and such of the passengers as noticed the change were going in. I joined them, and as soon as we were seated the train pulled out. I am sure many were left behind, because of the incorrect information given by the guards.

Since the erection of the double line of iron fencing, there has been a lot of trouble on account of the foolish and useless red tape at the gates. Some of the guards let anybody in, and if other passengers see them "playing favorites" and try to follow, they are rudely pushed back. Once you get beyond the first line of fence no one bothers you. As suburban passengers don't have to show tickets all this careful guarding of gates is nonsense. It only causes a lot of bad temper.

COMMUTER.

DIRECT LEGISLATION AND BRIBERY,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Having read in the Post-Dispatch Wm. Preston Hill's instructive comments on the Initiative and Referendum, it prompts me to offer a few notes: tive comments on the Initiative and Referendum, it prompts meto offer a few notes:

Bribery in legislation can make the government of the United States as powerful a tyranny over the people as any form of despotism ever established, because any required number of ablebodied men can be legally hired or conscripted for service in the army or navy to slaughter the public indefinitely to enforce the most vicious laws that sly villains can bribe, the Congress of the United States to enact, and the people have no legal, peaceable measure to abrogate the most vicious law that can be established by bribery. Indeed, bribery in legislation is a greater source of destruction to the rights, welfare and progress of the citizens of the United States than all the other crimes of men combined.

J. K. HOWARD,

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

J. J. C .- Chicago Fair was open on 22 Sundays. B. H. P .- Call up street department, City Hall MRS. H. S .- Say "bake bread," not "cook bread." L. MEYER .- Servant girls can sue in court for wages. CONSTANT.-Baptist Orphans' Home, 1906 Lafayette aver WM. BURNS, JR .- Paid admissions have not been an

E. M. L.-Why not read rules under heading to these answer J .- Philadelphia cwns Liberty Bell and pays its trave C. P. W.—Ask at World's Fair free information bureau, Larleds building, Fourth and Olive, sixth floor. B. M. C.—Grand avenue cars do not run to Fair grounds. You may have seen one that was borrowed for a day. ALL.—A marriage license obtained in any town near St. Louis may appear in a St. Louis newspaper. Risk is great.

READER —For information about government land openings write W. A. Richards, land commissioner, Washington, D. C. P. F. R.—Write to Land Commissioner W. A. Richards, In Department, for full information in regard to land and M.—St. Louis Fair attendance, first five weeks, 1,257,890; Chicago Pair, first five weeks, 7,668,444. Population of Chicago, census of 1890, 1,693,575; of St. Louis, 1900, 575,238. B. M. S.—There is never a premium on a coin merely because it 55 or 100 years old. Scarcity makes the value. If the dollar you ask about is silver it is worth only face value.

S. R. RICHARDS.—Write to war department for all Proformation. Senators and representatives have been recommend their friends, or the friends of their friends.

night. Next morning at break of day a party started out to the point, Ingalls and party started out to the point, Ingalls and the rest apparently pretty ragged. The disconnectional intuition so perfect as to detect the point of the point of New York at 3,716,139; Chicago 1,873,830; St. 612,279. Chicago directory estimate, 1903, 1,902,000. St. directory estimate, 1904, 693,675. Population of Paris, 19 714,068.

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From the Middletown Chips.

The soap-worshiping country Democratic organs will now turn their pop-guns on the Post-Dispatch for punching their tin gods bodyblows.

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urt incident has introduced a new element into the sordid chronicles of domespapers, that of expert testimony on kiss-

that it was not like the old kiss. She should tell why and state wherein there was a difference, so that her unenlightened sisters may benefit by her experience and know at last whether they are getting the real thing in kisses or merely a more or and await service in his wife's suit for divorce.

A realization that Japan believes the to be the twentieth century teacher of markind may prepare the West to understand why the reassuring Mikado's subturning husband whose kiss does not come up to the standard may take back his gold await service in his wife's suit for divorce.

ters up. by a combination of long experience

monial kiss perfunctory is not just the natural, inevitable transition from the dream realm of romance to the real world

"Secretary Stevens is awfully clever, too. Don't you think so? He said it was nuch better to under-advertise the Fair so that those who came would not be expect-"What is that?" asked the Society Girl. ise? But weren't those answers sarcastic? I'm sure Mr. Shaw is ashamed now." "But how did Miss Roosevelt's hat remind you of Mr. Stevens' sarcasm?" asked

WASN'T LIKE THE OLD KISS By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



from London was not like the old ones, Harold Bolce in the June Booklovers' Magthat the bracelet he brought as a peace that the bracelet he brought as a peace offering was of the finest. What after all,

HOW THE CAMP WAS NAMED. BY LOWELL OTUS REESE.

self-respectin' fishworm ought to have; an' but all there." what was worse, his pore master, which the same was me, had to suffer for his gets him started to gnawin' greasewood, ignorance.

So after we stakes out the burro an' gets him started to gnawin' greasewood, we gets out the bacon an' slices it up ready

ments we'd heard about in that vicinity.

Now crossin' the desert ain't no picnic enough to cook a pot of coffee. excursion. You have to figger mighty close or you'll decorate the desert with a choice assortment of bones which once belonged to yourself. Me an' Long Bill Burke had calculated about how much water an' provisions was going to be necessary, an' we'd have pulled through all right; but about half way across to Kram.

There may have been an on'rier houn' "But we'll just boil that pot o' coffee and than Ole Bluey, but I would have to have pour it in our canteen so's we have it to proof before believin' it. That ugly blue drink on the march tomorrow. We'll fry animal ought never been allowed to be the bacon, too, an' by economizin' right born into this yere onfeelin' world, behe didn't have the sense that any tomorrow-some little hungry an' thirsty,

Long Bill Burke an' me was campin' out on the Moharvey Desert seyeral years ago.

We'd hit up ag'in tough luck at Randswater. Then we goes rompin' around huntburg, and was doin' the long hike down to in' chunks of petrified yucca to cook it by.

Kramer to investigate some little exciteWood's scare in them wastes, and you has

right; but about half way across to Kram- be seen, an' there Ole Bluey sat with a right; but about half way across to Kramber of the jackass snagged ag'in a yuoca spine and went dead lame. So we had to camp with our armioads of wood which to camp with our armioads of wood which of the day I'm figurit' on tellin' about, we was to cook our bacon with—an' there of the day I'm figurity on tellin' about, we was to cook our bacon with—an' there an' when he stops and wipes his fevered simply won't let us. We're shore hungry eyes out, figuratively speaking, many a labeler was any bacon left!



somethin', and he scoots out in the dark to keep the burro company.

The dark forms to the little li some thin, and he scoots out in the dark to keep the burro company.

But we builds the fire—for the evenin's For a moment I thinks Bill shore means are chilly on the desert—and then we discusses old Bluey's future a heap grave an into the dark after some more wood. I

"Shore!" says I, for I was hungry, an' a good while manages to get a few drops I was yearn'n' for revenge. "But, Bill," says I, "they's nothin' to eat between yere faplack, anyway, even though it was too tracks, but is nelther ass nor donkey. an' Kramer; so let's let the durn coyote fluy till we get good and ready to chaw him—an' then he'll be fresh meat a whole lot." We hoth stops simultaneous and hunter load of wood.

Long Bill coefficied plenty deen. "That's We hoth stops simultaneous and hunter load of wood.

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Then we spreads out our blankets an flows like water.

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There is the depth of his love spreads out our blankets an flows like water.

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For there was that dod-durned jackass ears indicate honesty.—New York Press.

much as the length.

He don't seem to get a line on it at all, sort of escaped us, when suddenly I runs but after a while he sort o' gets a notion on to a pint of corn meal which we'd tied no soft, depending, fleshy part of the ear, that we're feeling onfriendly to him about up in the heel of the little meal bag and so highly characteristic of the human race.

rious.

The ear in its physical aspect is wonderbrackish little sinkhole, an' after workin' fully interesting and as an adjunct may in-

busy chawin' the string that 'd been on the little meal bag! The coffee pot was upset! The meal bag was gone!

We takes a stick of wood aplece, and chases the burro away out into the bresh. But the faithful beast don't go away none. Neither does Ole Bluey. And all night they takes turns a-howlin' their woes and a-tellin' their worns to the silent stress. a-tellin' their wrong to the silent stars, while me an' Long Bill Burke digs up some greasewood roots and astonished our pore sufferin' stomachs with the same, roasted to a nasty, sizzin', black wad.

Along about midnight, just when I'm thinkin' maybe I'll get asleep after all. Long Bill Burke raises up sudden an 'paws at my blankets to wake me up. "Sam," he says, "I names it 'Camp Lickskillet!"

They ain't no answer. Away out in the desert pore Ole Bluey is fightin' with a coyote. The jackass is wanderin' around camp with tears in his eyes an' an ecasional skreaky sigh.

An' that's how Camp Lickskillet got its name.—The Argonaut.

As to the Ear Lobule.

It has been said that slaut-eyed folk are sluses-not the slant, however, of the Chinese of Japanese eye, but the opposite. What of the lobule of the ear? One of the we was to cook our bacon with—an' there wasn't any bacon left!

a hunk o' bacon an' a pot o' coffee. That gone we hadn't a crumb ner a drop of mater—and Kramer was nigh onto a days travel ahead of us.

"This yere is tough luck, Bill!" says 1.

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"You've named it all right," says Bill—and hears him plumb through to the ear of the stops and wipes his fevered ship to add.

Ole Bluey listens with a look of doubt on his face, and he searches first one face, an' then the other to see what it's about.

He don't seem to get a luck of the art of the ear's are lobeless. What simply won't let us. We're shore hungry simply won't let us. We're shore hungry an' no mistake.

I 'low I've heard considerable profanity an' no mistake.

I 'goes over to the pack after awhile an' he's face, and he searches first one face, an' then the other to see what it's about.

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I 'goes over to the us. We're shore hungry an' no

an' then he'll be fresh meat a whole lot."

Long Bill cogitated plenty deep. "That's a good laee," says he, "an' we let's him live itil dinner tomorrow."

With another load of wood.

We both stops simultaneous, anad bursts stewart's ears resemble a Lynnhaven Bay oyster. George Gould has no lobules. Calz wells up from the bottom of our souls and vin S. Brice had the largest ears in Wall the depth of his love.

From the home of graft and hoodle, From the stately Exposition, Where the thousands flock, my dearles, To take in the great exhibits Offered by the various nations. I have seen the Igorrotes Eating dog and doing dances In extremely thin apparel; Where the little Turkish maiden

Does the minuet, etc.
These things have I seen, and others, Far too numerous to men But one thing I want to tell you: When you do the Exposition When you reach the mighty layout, Look up the Wisconsin building. Have a chat with Big Chief Thomas See the mighty clock—I saw it, And 'tis really worth the seeing.

"What is in the clock?' you ask me That, my loved ones, is a secret-That, alas, I can not tell you "By the way, my little dearies, If you wish to find a building Do not try to get aguide book, For the guide book is a puzzle And you cannot guess the answer. Thursday afternoon, while looking For the great Kentucky building-For the home of lovely Bourbon. I approached a man and asked him Where is the Kentucky building? 'Just a minute,' he responded, I can find it in the guide book; Kindly carry my umbrella, And I'll get it in a minute. There we stood and read the guide book While the rain came down in torrentsstood and read the guide book

Read the book from start to finish, Mastered the exact location Of some things we didn't care for, And discovered, after standing In the wet for ten long minutes. That the guide book made no mention Of a building for Kentucky-Anyhow, we couldn't find it. Then I swore to knock the guide books, Swore to knock the men who sell them. And I've hurried home to do it."

Nell: Jack is always talking to me Belle: The depth wouldn't

Did I Do It?

long ago a New York work, picked up a little book. "The ? figuration of Miss Philura." by Fig Morse Kinksley. Simply amused she read how Miss Philura, an unat spinster, taking a "New Thought" le literally, really succeeded in making self pretty and charming by thinking relf so, and, by the same simple proobtained from "The Encircling various other blessings, including

York teacher declared that she meant to give Miss Philura's plan for the realization

of happy matrimony a thorough trial.
"I must have a husband somewhere, or I shouldn't have thought of him." she said laughingly to an intimate friend. "So I have decided to stop teaching and get married. He is at this moment in 'The Encirc-She jokingly repeated at intervals there statements to her friends, little realizing their fateful power. Like Miss Philura she their fateful power. Like Miss Philura she had unwittingly set into operation the law of attractions. a law as undeviating and inevitable in its action as that of gravitation—at least so said the Wise Woman. When, lo and behold, to the great astonishment of everybody. A Man—The Man—stepped forth from "The Encircling Good" and promptly claimed his own.

"It is positively weird." declared the

"It is positively weird," declared the bride-elect the other day. "I feel exactly like a medieval enchantress. Do you really suppose I did it?"

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Grape-Nuts

World's Fair Exhibit Space 103,

MOTHER AND BABE.

All Wish Them Well.

THE trying ordeals of maternity are usually compensated for by the beautiful little cherub that comes to make home bright and happy. The first years of life are the period of greatest sickness and the highest death rate. The death rate between birth and one year in the cities in comfort. mer is often as high as eighty per cent. It is due to causes that could be avoided Most young mothers find themselves with their first baby in their arms with little knowledge of how it ought to be cared for. Fortunate is the babe born to a healthy heavy savights. cared for. Fortunate is the babe born to a healthy, happy, sensible mother, who welcomes its arrival and gives up her life and her all for the time being to motherhood. As a mother, her duty and her instinct should teach her to take great care of herself previous to baby's coming. The test of the baby's required for the time being to mother hood. As a mother, her duty and her instinct should teach her to take great care of herself previous to baby's required for the baby's required her instinct should teach her to take great care of herself previous to baby's coming. The state of her health and all her habits of life, eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, should be her sleeping and exercise, should be her constant care, as well as impulses and emotions of fear, anger, jealousy, etc., should be carefully guarded against.

The mother, young or old, should make the best of her lot. If she can be in the country, close to nature, where she can the beautiful fields and trees, it the baby is fed, and on the healthfulness the best of her lot. If she can be in the country, close to nature, where she can see the beautiful fields and trees, it would be ideal for her repose of mind. No prospective mother should be without some good doctor book, such as the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," edited and published by R. V. Pierce, M. D., that any one can obtain by send for the littly one can obtain by send for the littly one one-cent stamps for the littly of the littly strong to expect the littly of t M. D., that any one can obtain by sending thirty-one one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound edition, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This gives good advice for women, young or old, and for every one in all conditions of life. In this book Dr. Pierce advises that care should be taken to keep the liver active, and eat only the kind of food that you have a desire for. He also advises a mid-day believed myself she to beer a living selected myself she to beer a living believed myself she to beer a living the conditions of the condit a desire for. He also advises a mid-day believed myself able to bear a living nap and gentle exercise. If the mother wants to be strong, and prepared for medicines henceforth, and shall never

The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Stephens. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter

how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescrip-tion" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent pactically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of

The benefits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription do not begin with the baby's coming, nor do they end there. It cures or prevents the nausea from which so many expectant mothers suffer. It nourishes the nerves and strengthens

take a womanly tonic which Dr. Pierce has prescribed for women in such condition, called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.' I have used the medicines which you prescribed with the best results."

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We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false World's Dispensary Medical Association, statements concerning its ingredients will be

THOUGHT COW IN ROOM THE DEVIL

Her Horned Head at Bed Looked Awful to Farmer in Lightning Glare.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WATERBURY, Conn., June 10 .- Telephone and telegraph communication was greatly disorganized here today by an earthquake shock during a heavy thunder-storm. The shock lasted about twenty seconds, but in that time many strange things happened. Roofs were shifted, trees torn up, houses rocked and windows broken, but strangest of all was the freak of the earth-quake and storm, which caused a cow to run from the barn of George Tobel, a farmer, into the house, where the family were asleep.

George Tobell, the farmer, his wife and their three small children were asleep in the ground floor of their home when the

The cow, a gentle animal named Mary, after the youngest in the Tobell family, was in the barn a short distance from the house. The earthquake forced the door f the barn open and the cow, in a panic, started headlong into the darkness and driving rain outside. The animal crashed against the kitchen door, which broke en, and continued on until it sm the bedroom door and stuck fast in the entrance.

entrance.

It was pitch dark in the bedroom when the Tobell family awoke from their slumbers, wondering what the awful noise could be. The thunder was crashing and the lightning flashing in the room, while above the noise could be head a roaring. "This is the end of the world," mouned Mrs. Tobell, while the children began to tearfully say their prayers. Tobell tried to be brave, but there was no mistaking that awful roaring that came from a short distance away from the bad.

"I guess we're summoned," he said, and sat still waiting for something to happen, while his wife began to cry and rock herself to and fro. Suddenly a flash of lightning illuminated the room for a second and at the foot of the bed the family saw an awful head, with glaring eyes and horns. Mrs. Tobell fainted, while the farmer and his children gave themselves up for lost.

"It's Old Nick and he's come for us,"

or lost.

"It's Old Nick and he's come for us,"

groaned Tobell, but just then another
ightning flash came and he took another
ook at the horrible head in the doorway,
it looked familiar and the farmer, gathering courage, climbed out of bed. In a
moment he had lit a match and soon the
amp was burning, revealing the struggling
oow.

Improved Chicago Service Via Illinois Central on and after June 12 eave St. Louis. Arrive Chicago. 8:40 a. m. 5:40 p. m. 11:45 a. m.

TO RAISE PRICE OF PASSES

8:04 a. m.

11:34 p. m.

After June 15 and Until July 1 Fair Bargain Tickets Will Sell for \$15.
Non-transferrable books containing 50

tickets of admission to the Fair can be purchased after June 15 and until July 1 purchased after June 15 and until July 1 for \$15. At present such books are sold for \$12.50. The announcement was made when the cut rate was put in effect that it would cease after June 15, but a decision to extend the period during which tickets will be sold at reduced rates, though at a h gher rate, has been reached by the Exposition management and approved by the national commission.

For some time the Exposition officials have been trying to reach an agreement whereby school children of St. Lou's wilbe admitted at a special rate. The company's original proposition was to issue admission books containing 50 tickets toteachers in public schools at \$10 each, making the restrictions that these books would be recognized only when the teacher was accompanied by parties of 40 or more children. The children were to pay 10 cents each for admission.

The national commission has not approved the proposition, contending that the Exposition is national in character and no discrimination should be made in favor of St. Louis schools.

The matter is still unsettled, but will be taken up at the regular meeting of the commission June 15.

\$1.25-Griffin Excursion-\$1.25 Washington, New Haven, Berger, He n, Gasconade, Morrison and Chamol Sunday, June 12th, vin Missouri Pa-



SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE No. 347

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE UNDERWEAR

weather undergarments—Shirts beautifully silk finished with French elastic neck, and Drawers with a deep outside fine satine facing, three pearl buttons—reinforced gusset, ample in every dimension and perfect fitting—high-grade in every detail; garment,

Men's Summer Coat and Pants

\$7.50 Gray Homespun, Tweed and Worsted Serge Striped Flannels \$12.50 The real thing for summer comfort. Coats are shapely, with just enough lining to cause them to hold contour and character—Trousers are in the new cut with the patent adjustable waistband, assuring a

snug fit whether worn with or without suspenders. Visitors Are Welcome to See the Good Luck Factory

On the premises. Several nundred skilled tailors are at work with the latest mechanical devices to make the Good Luck's Good St. Louis Clothing. MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Good Luck Clothing has an individuality of \$12.50 \$15 \$18

HALF HOSE-Splendid full less, full two thread—fast

HANDKERCHIEFS—Large size, fine Japonette, World's Fair flag em-broidered in silk in corner— .8c hemstitched FULL DRESS SHIRT FRONTS-Linene-very finest

serge, made with all the care Good Luck Clothing is celebrated Enc for BOYS' WASHABLE TIES-Made of odds and ends of finest

quality50 BOYS' BLUE SERGE CAPS __Golf and auto shapes...... 250

BOYS' KNEE PANTS-All wool blue

MEN'S CAPS—Ventilated linens—golf and yacht 250 BOYS' WAISTS and Russian Blouses

BOYS' STRAW HATS-All the swell

and popular shapes and braids 50c -\$1.50, \$1.25, 95c, 69c and....

handsome leathers, beautifully 25c mounted—75c, 50c and 25c

BELTS-The new narrow width, very



In making your Hat purchase here you have the positive assurance of securing the

very best for the price that money can buy. Every swell, popular and exclusive shape and braid is here, in every correct dimension-

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Good Luck Clothing is kept in repair for one year. We will also gladly press it for you without any charge. Money back on request should any purchase fail to please.

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

RUSSIAN AND SAILOR BLOUSES with Knee Pants, made of chambrays, crashes and linens, in plain and fancy effects and all with neatly trimmed collars—Sailors, 3 to 9 years; Russians, 21/2 to 5 years.....

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STREETS.

SIXTH and

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

FIGHT WILL BE ONE OF GAME 10 CORE, TORPEDO-LIKE PUNCHES WALSH IS BEATEN

Robert Edgren Says Miner Jack Munroe Is Well Prepared Jack "Twin" Sullivan Proves His to Care for This Department of Champion Jeffries' Game.

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Special to the Fost-Obspace.

MEW YORK, June 10.—There will be punches a pieuty exchanged in the coming fight between Champinon Jim Jeffries and fact Alumos. Every punch that is let go directly a power of a Jap will have the destroying the power behind the blows that makes a light between medians. At the same that the fight and the sailer of the first roond, when neither man landed any hard blows, but excepting for a few ways will have the developed a burst of speed when the played for the steman. Washing in the first cast of the count and a destroying the first and Cortext that the fighting miner was the power behind the blows that makes a light heave the developed a burst of speed when the played for the steman. Washing in the first and cortext the power behind the blows that th



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"PIKE PICKINGS"

Varied costumes - the

world's oddest, are to seen on

the Pike. And enjoying their

Kaleidoscopic colors are many

of the world's best-dressed

men. No man in the world is

more correctly attired than he

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The cleverest tailors and the choicest fabrics are employed in turning out Croak Rendy-to-Wear Suits. You can choose from an infinite variety of clothes in single or double breasted Sack Suits at \$12 to \$30—ready to wear.

Fancy Worsted Trousers, \$6 and \$7 qualities, your choice, \$5—the \$5 qualities, your choice, \$4. Hurck's Century Bicycles Thor Hubs; Seamless Steel Tubing Faurber Sto- open Saturday till 10 P. M. K CYCLE CO., 3"

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Missouri Supreme Court in banc an application for an alternative writ of mandamus against Circuit Judge Asbury Burkhead of Taney County was filed today to compel him to hear the motion of George E. Reynolds for a new trial in the case of the Lampel Land and Improvement Co. against T. C. Spellings, George E. Reynolds and others, and also to grant Reynolds an appeal to the Supreme Court should the motion for a new trial fail.

The case of the Lampel Land and Improvement Co. against Spellings and others was tried before Judge Burkhead last November, and he adjourned his court to the April term, 1904, without deciding the case, but, some time during the vacation, he entered judgment in favor of the company and dated the decree back to November 8, 1903. Reynolds contends in his petition that he was deprived of his right of rehearing and appeal because the decision of the court was rendered in vacation, thus leaving him unable to get a hearing before the court on a motion for a new trial until after the statutory time had lapsed. ollows: Judges at finish—Ben Fell. Arthur Birge. Fleld judges—Dr. Wayne Smith, David R. rancis, Jr., Steve Kane, Florence J. Cur-in, F. W. Hulme, Martin Delaney, J. S. Clerk of course—Edward Lee. Assistant clerks—Beverly Jones, Gwynne vans, Henry T. Ferris, R. G. Campbell, ewman Samuels. Newman Samuels.
Marshal—Charles P. Senter.
Scorer—Wallace McCargo.
Assistant scorers—Dr. J. Leland Boogher,
V. R. Orthwein, C. W. Bassett.
Timers—J. C. O'Brien, C. F. Stephens, P.
W. Byrne.
Inspectors—Henry C. Garneau, S. F. Meyrson, Joseph Ware, Charles P. Curd.
Starter—Thomas Aitken.

Negro Republicans Organize.

secial to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 10.—The Central SEDALIA, Mo., June 10.—The Central Missouri Negro Republican League was organized here last night, its membership being confined to the following counties: Cooper, Henry, Clay, Moniteau, Boone, Lafayette, Morgan, Saline, Randolph, Camden, Johnson and Chariton. The following officers were elected: Dr. C. S. Waden, Sedalia, president; W. H. Carter, Sedalia, secretary; D. B. Jones, Sedalia, treasurer; Rev. E. D. Wilson, Boonville, chaplain; J. H. Bothwell was indorsed for the Republican nemination for governor, and W. H. Carter, editor of the Sedalia Times, for member-at-large of the Republican state central committee.

New Chicago Trains Via Illinois Central on and after June 12. Leave St. Louis 8:40 a. m. and 11:34 p. m.

Journey Long Way to Wed. Journey Long Way to Wed.

From Massachusetts to California is a long way, but not long enough to make childhood sweethearts forget, as was evinced by David P. Nason of Newbury-port, Mass., and Miss Caroline Mikilton. They took out a Reense to marry Friday morning and will have the ceremony performed Saturday morning by Dr. Cunningham of Mid Locust street. A journey across the continent and back again takes some time, and Nason, who is an orchestra leader, playing at the eastern resorts, succeeded in getting the young woman to lessen the distance by coming to see the Fair and being married here.

Two Shows Free.
Cut out two coupons from Forest Park
Highlands' advertisement from Sunday's
Post-Dispatch. Each one is good for a free admission to any one of the Forest Park Highlands attractions, afternoon or

RACE ENTRIES.

Saturday's Fair Grands Entries.

278 Souly Brown
- Rosecourt
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- Royal Deceiver
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- Wolfram
288 Sol Smith
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Second race, free-eighths
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250—C. B. Campbell

275—Animosity

295—Banana Cream

203—W. B. Gates

271—Rain or Shine

260—Red Light

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Saturday's Harlem Entries. First race, seven furlongs: .110 Ahola .102 Exclamation .89 Peter J . .102 Ontonagon .107 The Meteor Second race, four furlongs:

Cooper
Elwood
Provifreader
English Lad
Lonsdale Fourth race, handicap, one and one-eighth miles

MORE NEW RECORDS BOSTON TEAM HERE ARE DUE AT UNION

Weakened by the Absence of Wallace, Injured in Wednesday's

THE BATTING ORDER.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 10 .- The

Champions and the Browns met at Sports-man's Park this afternoon in the first

Sugden c, Siever p. Umplre—Connolly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNION RACETRACK, June 10.—Another fair day and a track fit for record breaking attracted a good crowd to Union today. The

The scratches were: Second race-Bassanio. Third race—Dona Bella, Blazon, Blu-ish and Masette. Fifth race—Crescent City. Sixth race-A Convict.

RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAVESEND, N. Y., June 10.—Weather clear; track drying.
First race, six furlongs—Letola 96, Crimmins, 18 to 5, first; Wild Thistie 101, D. O'Connor, 60 to 1, second; For Luck 106, O'Nell, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

battle of their four-game series.

The hard luck in the injury of Wallace in Wednesday's game, which made a patchwork infield unavoidable, did not, semmingly, take much fire out of the Browns, and they went in to win with as much yit as it they had already taken Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. ST. LOUIS20 .513 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. ST. LOUIS

POPULISTS READY FOR WORK State and National Headquarters Are Opened in Springfield.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.-Headquar ers for both the state and national People's party were opened in the St. Nicholas Hotel here today. A. C. Barton of Danville, a member of the state central committee and he author of the "Life of the Late Jesse Harper," is in charge. He will conduct the frairs of the headquarters until the ar-rival of J. A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., who see theirman of the national committee, Parker is expected in Syringfield a week be-tore the national convention, which meets

Farker is expected in Springheid a week before the national convention, which meets here July 4.

If a suitable rate is given by the railroads it is expected that a thousand delegates and that many alternates will attend the convention. The delegates desire the railroads to give them a rate on tickets that will be good for a week in order that they may attend the World's Fair.

C. B. C. ALUMNI HOLD ELECTION

The alumni societies of the Christian Brothers' Colleges of the United States lected officers last evening at a meeting in the hall of the St. Louis Brothers' College. The 200 delegates to the convention took part in the election and the following were chosen: William F. Harrity of Philadelphila, president; Alexander N. DeMenil, St. Louis, first vice-president; Dr. William P. Kirby of Chicago, second vice-president; Rev. J. P. Chadwick of New York, formerly chaplain of the battleship Maine, third vice-president; E. S. Dolan of Kansas City, fourth vice-president; Frank L. Monteverde of Memphis, fifth vice-president; Hugh Conness of Kansas City, secretary; John J. Fitzgerald, congressman from Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer.

The election was a spirited one, as the delegations from the large cities were about equal in number and backed up their various candidates. The Most Rev. John J. eKane, D. D., addressed the convention and a committee was appointed by the president to draft resolutions and extend a message of good wishes and felicitations to Plus X. The 300 delegates to the convention took

ROB HOUSE OF \$1000. Shots Fired by Woman Ineffective:

Burglar Escapes.
The residence of William Storck at 517 C Street, Belleville, Ill., was entered by burgars Thursday night and, it is supposed,

about \$1000 taken. Storck is treasurer of the Telephone Storck is treasurer of the Telephone Linemen's Union, and with his family is visiting in Lebanon, Ill. Mrs. Eliza Woods, who lives next door, wasawakened at 2 o'clock Friday morming by hearing some one in her neighbor's house. She arose and, securing a revolver, went out to investigate. When she approached the house she saw a man leaving it and she called to him to stop. He paid no attention to this and she fired several shots at him without any visible result.

As treasurer of the union Storck was supposed to have a considerable sum of money in his possession, and it is believed the robbers knowing of this took advantage of it to ransack the house.

This is the third attempt that has been made to enter this house by robbers in the last six months.

Fine Arts Opening.

The public will probably be admitted to the American section of the Fine Arts building for the first time Saturday. Definite plans for the sormal opening of the section have not been made, but will probably take place next week. In the meantime the final work of hanging the pictures is being rushed so that visitors may be admitted as soon as possible.

\$25 to Firemen's Benefit Fund Chief Swingley of the fire dep Friday morning received from the Kirkwood a cheek for \$25 for the fund, in recognition of the ser is dered by the engine and hose wa from St. Louis to aid the Kirkw men at the conflagration which May 1.

RIVER BULLETIN.

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STATIONS.	D'get line, feet.	fn	Change in 24 hours.	
Pittsburg	22	4.8	10.3	ŀ
Parkersburg	36	9.2	20.8	1
Cincinnati	50	21.5	6.13	
Louisville	28	8.4	10.4	1
Nashville	40	14.0	10.6	
Chattanooga	33	3.7	r0.1	
Florence	16	2.6	f0.6	
Johnsonville	21	5.1	20.2	
Evansville	35	18.4	ro.3	1
St. Paul	14	7.7	10.2	
Dubuque	16	11.6	10.2	100
Davenport	15	9.0	r0.2	
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Boonville	20	16.2	10.T	
Hermann	24	19.5	10.3	
ST. LOUIS	80	27.2	21.0	1
Chester	30	4604		
Calro	88	34.2	r0.2	100
Memphis	88	24.6	r1.0	
Little Rock	28	W1.6	10.5	1
Vicksburg	45	80.2	r1.5	100

Cup Comes Home, LONDON, June 10.—The Cape May cup

King Edward, and it is now consigned to the New York Yacht Club. Browns Face Them With an Infield



WHO FIND

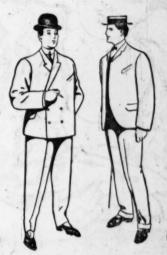
That seeing the Fair is hard on the feet-ought to slip on a pair of

much vim as if they had already taken three of the games, The fact that they won two out of three WALK-OVER SHOES. The fact that they won two out of three-from the Boston men in their own lair-evidently added to the confidence of Mc-Aleer's players, and Gleason, who took Wallace's place at short, played the game for more than his salary price.

Manager McAleer aroused Eddie Siever out of his long rest and told him to go in and come back with his shield or on it. Bill Dineen had similar instructions from Jimmy Collins, and the bleachers vociferously announced their approval when game was called. Comfort goes with every pair without sacrificing style.

They're \$3.50 and \$4.00.

The Walk-Over Shoe Co. 602 OLIVE ST. Opp Barr's



A Sale Extraordinary of S28 Blue Serge Suits

at \$20 made to measure

WE have bought from an overstocked manufacturer twenty-five pieces of blue serge -close and loose weaves-in all the popular shades of blue.

When you consider that one full piece of serge is an important investment to the average tailor, you will realize the bigness of this purchase. There are in all over 1250 yards-enough to dress four-hundredand-some men in cool, airy, Kahn-tailored summer suits. Every yard is guaranteed to be fast color and free from any imperfection.

These serges are of our usual \$28 grade, but the enormous yardage involved brought the mill's price down to about what we pay for our regular \$20 serge.

These suits will be made up either single or doublebreasted, and will be tailored, lined and trimmed in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The man who orders one and isn't highly pleased can leave it with us and keep his money. This is by long odds the rarest serge suit value that will be offered this season.

Coat and Trousers \$17

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Prostatic Troubles permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days. Stricture ured in 15 days, with-ut cutting, pain, ugs or detention om business. A asting Weakness



Private Diseases without the use of Nervous Debility Cures quick and radi-eal in fo to 60 days, by my own famous meth-od. Varicocele

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United Railways pfd	57 76	58 25
do 4s	81 75	82 00
Suburban		67 50
American Exchange Bank	842 00	350 00
Mechanics' Bank	268 00	270 00
Commonwealth Trust	265 25	
Mississippi Valley Trust		330 00
Missouri Trust	118 50	118 75
St. Louis-Union Trust	325 00	830 00
East St. Louis Trust and Svgs		225 00
National Candy 1st pfd	90 00	
Cent. Coal & Coke com	60 25	60 374
Cotton Compress	80 00	
Simmons Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	124 00	
do 2d pfd	124 00	125 00
Missouri-Edison 5s	98 25	98 50
Broadway 5s	101 00	
Idndell bs	103 75	103 874
Missouri 5s	100 75	
City 4s (1908)	101 50	
do (1918)	106 00	
Merchants' Bridge 6s		111 00
Brewing Association 6s	95 25	95 50
Granite-Bimetallic		
Hope Mining	25	

ENJOYMENT FOR EVERYBODY

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Will Be Rich With Good Stories and Attractive Pictures.

"World's Fair in Colors" series strikingly enriched by the color pages in Lext Sunday's Post-Dispatch. One of nature's most beautiful spectacles is to be duplicated by science at the World's Fair and the delicately tinted pictue accompanying the stoy of this experiment is unusually attractive. Another color page teaches a lesson of much value to World's Fair visitors.

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Uncle Sam has just discovered a little brown ant worth a quarter of a billion dolars to the cotton states of the Union. It is to be turned loose on every cotton pantation and its natural instinct leads it to attack and kill the boil weevil, the dreaded nesect that has wrought such havoc to the cotton crops in recent years as to dismay the world. The ant which is now expected to exterminate cotton's most formidable snemy is fully described and pictured.

Mrs. Butt-fn is at the World's Fair in

To Select Judicial Nominee.

The Democratic Judicial convention to select a nominee for judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals will meet in St. Louis at the Grand Opera House, June 14. Judge Valle Reyburn, who has a majority of the instructed delegates, is practically assured of the nomination. His only opponent is Attorney Charles E. Peers of Warrenton, Mo., whose public record as a servant of the lobby was exposed by the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago.

Aged Man's Fall Fatal. ill of 30 feet down a flight of steps North Third atreet Thursday, proved for Ell Bernat, who died an hou-in the City Hospital. He was 6 old and leaves a widow and family

GOOD STRONG MARKET ON WALL STREET

Stocks Advance All Along the Line on More Active Buying and Close Shows Good Gains for the Day.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The opening this morning showed prices irregular and quiet, but in most instances fractionally higher on the active stocks.

London sent over an irregular range of prices with the tendency slightly favoring the bears and consols came 1/2 lower on both accounts.

Buying orders made their appearance again after a period of duliness and prices rose to the best. Bonds were firm at noon. St. Paul showed good strength and advanced sharply from last night's close, on buying said to be for Standard Oil interests. Other granger shares displayed a sympathetic firmness, and the market, though quiet, showed a very good undertone.

London was reported a fair buyer of the coal properties on the continued favorable

Stock Is Apparent and Price
Is Unchanged.

The local session today still showed sentiment favoring the busins and consols came \(\) lower on both accounts.

Railroad earnings still show decreases, although the percentage of loss at presentiment favoring the buying side, but the stock list did not display the activity of the less few days either in volume or advances.

Transit was the seller in the traction list, a moderate amount changing hands at a fractional decline from yesterday. United Railways preferred found buyers and sellers to four apart in their bids and sale prices, and consequently no stock changed hands at \$18.75, with that still bid for liberal amounts.

In the Trust stocks Lincoln was someway and the first poperty. In the Trust stocks Lincoln was someway and the first poperty in the stock of the company. In the Brust stocks Lincoln was someway as the seller in the report of the New York Central for May, showing a gross decrease of 5 being from the conflicting. The banks since Friday have lost \$55,000, compared with a stall bid for liberal amounts.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE—Receipts 4,000. Most of the supply was Southern. The native supply was light and consisted of common grades, on which trade was steady. The Southern run was quite liberal, though the quality was inferior. The best kind sold steady, while others sold 10c to 15c lower. SALES.

SALES.

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ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Hog market opened steady, closed active and strong, Receipts good.

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News' is full of matter interesting, not
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SELLING FEVER

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Cash Market—Dull and easy. Not much demand and that entirely local. By sample delivered. No. 2 at 42c and loaded from here at 41c; No. 3 at 2862944c; No. 2 white at 45½c; No. 3 do at 43646e; No. 4 do at 404642424c; standard at 40c.

RYE—None offered. Market nominally 69c for No. 3 and 66c for No. 3.

Thought Drowning Boy Fooling.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., June 10.—Claude Hugher

DECATUR, Ill., June 10.—Claude Hughes, a boy 17 years old, is the first victim claimed by the treacherous Sangamon river this spring. With several companions he went in swimming. Getting beyond his depth, Hughes called frantically for help, but the other members of the party believed he was fooling them and paid no attention to his cries. Trade Topics.

An increase in Argentine grain shipments were made this week, those of wheat amounting to 1.936,000 bu and of corn 2.166,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu, the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu the former 344,000 bu and the latter 105,000 bu the former president.

Meigs County Meunion.

A reunion of Meigs County (Ohio) people will be held at the Fair during the week beginning September 12. N. E. Arcold, managing editor of the Marion (O.) Itally Mirror and president of the association, is in the city with W. C. Merritt, sechetary, making arrangements for the union, Meigs County people they say are scattered all over the United States, many living in St. Louis. The Ohio building will be reunion headquarters while at the Fair and the Christian Endeavor Hotel general headquarters.

Police Chiefs Adjourn.

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A special cable gives the following estimates of the foreign crops:

United Kingdom, \$2,000,000 bu, against \$6,000,000, against \$80,000,000 bu last year; France, \$78,000,000 bu, against \$80,000,000 bu; Germany, 144,000,000 bu, against \$20,000,000 bu; Roumania, \$4,000,000 bu, against \$12,000,000 bu; Roumania, \$4,000,000 bu, against \$12,000,000 bu; Spain, \$6,000,000 bu, against \$120,000,000 bu; Hungary, \$16,000,000 bu, against \$12,000,000 bu; Hungary, \$16,000,000,000 bu, against \$10,000,000 bu, Brance \$100,000,000 bu, against \$10,000,000 bu, against \$10,000,000 bu, against \$10,000,000 bu, These estimates figure \$76,000,000 buslels more wheat than last year.

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FRUIT.

STRAWBERRIES—Supply large of home-grown, 18,000 to 20,000 trays arriving, and quality very 3 good. Local demand good, shippers buying lightly. Prices averaged somewhat lower. Per 3-gal tray, 40e for small and ordinary and 500,60e for choice; bulk of sales at 400,50e.

BLACKBERRIES—Limited demand at 90c,63i per 3-gal case, 31,61,50.

RASPERRIES—Limited demand at 90c,63i per 3-gal case for black and \$1,61,25 for red.

GOONEBERRIES—Limited demand at \$1,50.

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NEW APPLES—Onli. Early June and Astra-

gal at \$1.5002.300. Home-grown sour at 75c and sweet at \$161.10 per 3-gal tray.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban. \$1.7562.25 per crate.
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RANANAS—Quotable at \$1.2562.50 a bunch on of cross at trace. \$30; jobbing way \$3.50 per 100.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, from store, \$5 per box; california, \$364.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Cholce. \$1.7562 per collobox, from store; poor unsalable.

ORANGES—At auction: California navel, \$20.

CANTALOUPES—Cholce staldy. but very poor dull. Per standard crate \$1.506250, and small way.

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FINANCIAL.

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CHICAGO. June 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 1800; steady; good to prime ateers, \$3.75\(\text{off}\), 50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25\(\text{off}\), 60; control of the control of

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

APRETT—On June 10, at 1:10 a. m., John Frett, beloved husband of Mary Barrett use Hays), father of John P., S. B., Ed-ward J., Stella G., Cecelia and Florence

ward J., Stella G., Cecella and Florence Barrett. Funeral will take place from family resi-dence, 2138 Manchester avenue, on Sun-day, June 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of the family are invited to at-

BOGY—On Friday, Jur 10, 1904, at 5:42 a. m., Eleanor M. Bogy (nee Griffith), wife of Bernard P. Bogy. Funeral from residence, street, Sunday, June 12, at 2.30 p. m. Interment private.

GREENSFELDER—On Thursday, June 5, 1904, at 3 o'clock p. m., Robert Leon Greensfelder, son of Joseph B. and Sarah Greensfelder.

PROUHET—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 8, at 7:15 o'clock p. m., Theodore A. Prouhet, beloved husband of Marceline A. Prouhet (nee Bruno) and father of Theodora Prouhet and son of Theresa Prouhet and brother of William, Charles and Carrie Prouhet and Mrs. Joséph Maresohal (nee Prouhet).
Funeral will take place from family residence, on Ashby road, on Saturduy, June 11, at 11 o'clock a. m., to St. Mary's Church in Bridgton, Mo., thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery in Florissant, Mo. Friends are respectfully invited.
Carriages will leave Donnelly's stable.
Twenty-first and Wash streets, at 7:39 o'clock a. m.

Scherken.—On Thursday, June 9, at 8 a. m., Anna Schergen, widow of the late George Schergen and mother of John, George, William, Mathew Schergen and Anna Lattig (nee Schergen), and mother-in-law and grandmother, after a long illness, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 819 McLaran avenue, to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

Phillipsburg and Eastern papers please copy.

Burial Permits.

na M. Volbert, 25, 1236 Old Manchester; rup Williams, 56, 2923 Rauschenbach; cancer. J. Walhoeter, 11, 1028 N. 16th; meningitis MacDonald, 41, St. Luke's Hospital; apo

A. P. MacDonaid, 41, St. Luke's Hospital; applexy.

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J. Mokkhon, 33, 126 Market; paralysis.

Dennis Liston, 35, 2907 Prairie; accident.

George Mair. 68, 1390 Ladin; suicide.

Mary Martin, 68, Insane Asylum; senlity

Gatherins Kennedy, 68, 620 High; brouchitls.

Frank Ernkins, 70, 4137 Bell; parcels.

W. A. Midian, 46, 6 N, 9th; poleon.

Dolphis Jones, 48, 1837 Gay; consumption.

Martha Scales, 60, City Hospital; senlity.

John Murphy, 60, 2335 S. 2d; heart disease.

Waiter Hai, 7, 2238 Lucas; septicaemia.

J. W. Garvett, 60, 1116 N, 47th, consumption.

Abbie Dupe, 46, 273 Wash; heart disease.

Lissie Mohr, 37, 1812 S. 8th; hemorringe.

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John Whelan, 60, 2028 Fapin; accident.

Rita O'Limbaugh, 60, 2520 Garroll; enteritis.

John G. Jacoby, 71, 1904 S. 24; heart disease.

Helen Wallace, 1, 7821 Michigan; marasmus.

Nancy Rewwick, 77, 4088 N, 26; nephritis.

3, P. Garban, 19, 1448 N, 19th; consumption.

Marriage Licenses.

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Riley McKinzie	908 N. 21st s
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George M. Harrigan	Maplewood, M
John Baker	
Henry R. Brown	
Harold Oglesby	2820 Laclede a
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B. and E. Bickelman, 2656 Chouteau; girl.
J. and M. Brennan, 2416 Sarah; girl.
F. and K. Burgrabe, 517 Talcott; girl.
C. P. and M. Brey, 2226 Biddle; boy.
J. and R. Banaschek, 1627 Franklin; boy.
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H. and B. Christmann, 1211 Morgan; boy.
T. and M. Coucannon, 2851 Marritz; girl.
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J. and A. Fitzgerald, 2828 Faston; boy.
J. and J. Gibbons, 4562 Easton; girl.
W. and M. Geran, 1006 Victor; girl.
H. and F. Grueber, 5519 Manchester; boy.
G. and C. Hunter, 2417 N. 12th; boy.
T. and L. Hurkes, 3226 Manchester; boy.
A. and S. Joseph, 125 Flum; girl.
L. and K. Miller, 2820 Eads; boy.
A. and S. Joseph, 125 Flum; girl.
A. and S. Joseph, 114 Chouteau; girl.
H. and J. Pagels, 1420 Maillinckrodt; girl.
M. and M. Pallen, 3024 La Salle; boy.
W. and S. Robottem, 117 Lafayette; girl.
O. and C. Phillips, 1114 Chouteau; girl.
M. and M. Seitrich, 3540 Manchester; boy.
and M. Reed, 603 Pore; boy and girl, and M. Seitrich, 4540 Telunessee; twin girls and M. Seitrich, 5540 Telunessee; twin girls and F. Sullivan, 2119 Eagenis; girl.
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and E. Waldan, 8t. Louis; girl.
and M. Wesling, 3834 Kennessee; boy.
and E. Waldan, 8t. Louis; girl.
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LOST AND FOUND

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ROOCH—Lost, at Tyrolean Alps, World's diamond sunburst brooch of 25 diamonds; reward for return and no question asked. T. Johnston, 401 N. Broadway. HATELAINE-Lost, in Penny & Gentles, steel chatelaine, containing keys and purse. Finder keep money, return keys. Ad. H 132, Post-Dis: COW-Lost, a Jersey muley cow, strap around neck; out West End; gentleman who called in answer to ad kindly give proper address; no such number on street given. Reward at 3817 Page bl.

DOG-Lost, black and tan dog, white clest; on the name of Dudley. Return to 3830 Washington DOG-Lost, Great Dane dog, maltese color; an swers to the name of Blue; liberal reward i returned to 3156 Shenandoah.

HANDBAG Lost, at World's Fair, June 4, blac bandbag, containing money and garnet ring keep money, return ring to 5522 Pennsylvania. MONEX—Bunner to, and the state of the state

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POUKETBOOK—Lost, at World's Fair g:ou
pocketbook, tied with a rubber band; money
papers; return to 4110 Page; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, containing and pawn ticket for watch for \$3; between 1 and 1100 N. 3d. Liberal reward if return 1901 O'Failon. 1901 O'Fallon. URSE, ETC.—\$75 reward for brown purse, taining diamond earrings; lost last Sunday, Bellefontaine (southbound) car, between 3 4 p. m. 1238 Dillon st.

RING—Lost, at Fair grounds, gentleman's amethyst ring. Return and receive liberal reward.
Ad. H 128, Post-Dispatch.
LING—Lost, solitaire diamond ring; in World's Fair grounds. Liberal reward. Adolph Joseph.
Terre Raute, Ind.

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TERRIER—Lost, one brindle bull terrier, white points, city license 1918 for 1903; \$5 reward paid for return to Dr. C. D. Buck, Camp Philippine Scouts.

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TICRET—Lost, Delmar car, stockholder's licket 5046. Return to 3647 North Market st., reward. UMBRELLA-Lady who lost silver-handled numbre la please call for same at Sonnenfeld Milline

WATCH-Lost, ladies' blue enameled watch. Finder return to 1915 Oregon av. and receive reward WATCH-Lost, at World's Fair grounds, Wednesday, silver watch, with gold chain, inscriptio W. W. M. to A. L., 2-2-03; return to 411 Page bl.; liberal reward. WATCH-Lost, on Suburban car, lady's gold watch; front case engraved Ida; reverse, 1892; \$10 reward if returned to C. J. Roberts, 704 St. Charles at. St. Charles st.

NATCH Lost lady's gold watch, with pin;
reward if returned to 4042 Cook av., or Tenn
see bldg., World's Fair.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10. 4 Line. BAKER WANTED—An allround baker. Minery, Bakery Co., 5099 Minerya av. BAKER WANTED Third hand baker at 3402 S Jefferson. BAKER WANTED Baker as third hand. 1301 BARBER WANTED-A good barber. 506 S. 4th BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday; \$4 guaranteed. 515 N. Vandeventer. HARPIST WANTED—Good harp player; good talker. Tannhauser Cafe, 111 N. 6th st., at once. BARBER WANTED—Steady work; \$12 guaran teed, or 60 per cent; must be a money getter no others need apply. 306 N. 18th st.

BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday \$4.50 guaranteed and meal. 5647 Easton. BARBER WANTED Saturday eve and Sunday;

BARBER WANTED Good barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed, 1119 N. Vandeventer. BARBER WANTED Splendid location for good white barber; low rent; extra inducements. Apply 3818 Laclede, BARBER WANTED—Good, steady, sober barber, liceuse, tools. 2726 Laclede av. BARBER WAXTED First-class, steady barber. 1542 S. Broadway. BARBER WANTED First-class barber; Satur-day and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed, 2629 Glasgow, BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday; \$4 guaranteed. 2020 Franklin.

BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed. 1014 Soulard st.

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MAN WANTED—Young man to work in store, 2342 Olive.

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BOY WANTED-Boy to work in red My WANTED—An experienced soda fountain boy; references required; no others need apply 928 Belt av.

BOY WANTED—Good boy, one who understands something about drugs, one willing to start low and work up. Bang Pharmacy, 14th and Franklin.

BOYS, ETC., WANTED—Boys or young men to sell daily papers inside the World's Fair grounds. Apply Monday at the southeast en-trance, Laciede car line, at 12 o'clock. (5) OY WANTED-Boy of good address to work store at Henze Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas. BOY OR GIRL may do easy work in exchange for shorthand scholarship; good chance. 1724 Washington av. BOY WANTED-To work in drug store; \$4 pe week. 362 N. Boyle. week, 302 N. Boyle. 30Y WANTED Strong boy to learn cutting neckwear; \$4.50 per week while learning; chance to advance. 823 Washington.

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linois Democrats would play different poli-

Hearst Already Has Almost Enough.

With less than a dozen county conven-tions to be held Hearst has almost enough instructed delegates to insure instructions by the state convention and no particular effort is being made against him in the counties that are yet to hold conventions. Apathy along this line is solely the result of Democratic convictions that Hearst is without a chance and that by instructing for him Illinois will be in a better postion to do business with other candidates than

During the past 10 days county conventions held in Hancock, Champaign, Stark, Moultrie, Ogle, Livingston, Menard, Bu-reau and Whiteside counties instructed for Hearst. Hearst instructions were defeated in Madison and in Edgar counties, and in the latter the Hearst resolutions were withdrawn to prevent a riot in the county convention, which was held at Paris.

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Dunlap Aspires

PREFERS PRISON TO ITALY

Life-Term Man Declines Pardon on Condition of Return to Native Land

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—Antonic Sperano, a life prisoner at the state penitentary, who on Monday hast was granted a conditional release by the board of parcons, has declined to accept the release has declined to accept the release by the board of parcons, has declined to accept the release by the board of parcons, has declined to accept the release by the page to process on the mational committee.

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Marshall Field Urged

Men who think Congressman Williams the most likely candidate of all who have en mentioned will use their influence dur-

been mentioned will use their influence during the next two or three days with him to Josectre an announcement of his active candidacy for governor.

Like Alschuler. Congressman Ben F. Caldwell of Sangamon, who was a receptive candidatae a month or two ago, has not urged himself for governor. Caldwell accepted a renomination in his district, and at that time stated there was nothing to attract him in the governorship.

At present the other strong country candidates for governor are Elmore W. Hurst of Rock Island, Sanator Lawrence B. Stringer of Lincoln. Judge Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonville, J. Nick Perrin of Believille, and Judge Benjamin Burroughs of Alton. As receptive candidates this list may be supplemented with the names of Mayor Crolius of Joliet. General Alfred Orendorff of Springfield. Mayor Cook of East St. Louis, and Judge Robert B. Shirley of Carlinville.

William B. Prentice and Judge Thompson

Perrin Backed by St. Clair Delegates.

J. Nick Perrin of Believille is backed by the St. Clair County delegates and by sev-Efforts Are Being Made to Induce the

Congressman to Consent to Head
the Democratic Ticket in Illinois

Tage 1. County delegates and by several other strong balliwicks in southern Illinois. He made a harmony speech at the Democratic love feast here in February that has not been forgotten. It is probably that Mr. Perrin would use all his strength and influence to bring about the nomination of Congressman Williams if the latter's friends succeed in getting him into the race.

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Judge Thompson of Jacksonville is best known through his connection with the teachers' mandamus case, in which he mandamused members of the state board of equalization to reassess certain big property in Cook County coming under the board's jurisdiction.

The congressional convention in the Twenty-first district that renominated Caldwell for Congress, passed a resolution indorsing Judge Shirley of Carlinville for the governorship. While Judge Shirley is a prominent and well-known jurist, he has never given a personal expression to any desire to be the nominee for governor.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

Long List of Decisions Handed Down at Tuesday's Session.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—Proceed-

ngs in the Illinois Supreme Court yes

n error.

Summer vs. City of Miliford, motion to consolidate this cause with No. 8642.

Mullany vs. Nagle et al. motion by guardian
aditem for infant minors to adopt brief of ap-

allowed: time year of allowed: time extended to Inner year.

Trai Union Building Co. vs. Kolander, motion peplies to file certified copy of appellants late court briefs allowed.

W. Raliroad Co., motion of appellant to cross errors reserved to hearing.

Taken vs. Winkleman, rehearing deried, opper vs. Gilmore, motion of respondent time one proof allowed; time extended to Irne 27, lose proof allowed; time extended to Irne 27, lose proof allowed; time extended to Irne 27.

CHICAGO, June 10.—It is announced that suit will be filed at Waukegan at once by to Enter the Race.

Several of the party's strongest men are said:

Italy, he became very much excited and said:

"I eannot go back to Italy and work for Is cents a day. I would rather stay in prison."

BIG ENGINE PUT TOGETHER.

German Builders Sent Largest 1000-motive Here in Sections.

The largest focometive ever built in Germany will soon be ready to exhibit at the Transportation building. It is now nearing completion in the Terminal yards in East St. Louis. It was built in the works of Henschel & Co. at Cassel, Germany, and was taken apart to be shipped to East St. Louis. It was built in the works of Henschel & Co. at Cassel, Germany, and was taken apart to be shipped to East St. Louis.

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MOBERLY. Mo.. June 10.—Many towns are represented in the eighth annual saengerfest which opened here last night. Today's feature is a vocal contest between six women for a 3300 plano. Some of those on the program are: Charles Sauter of Cincinnat, planist; George Osgood, basso re-

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Happy Little Women of Japan Have Nothing to Say When the Commissioner Wants to Borrow Them for a Reception-They Go and Make Merry.

Borrowing Gelsha girls is the custom at real Gelsha girl has been in the borrowed he World's Fair.

When the German commissioner wants party. That is Alko Kitamura. Within the last few days a party of Geisha girls to give an afternoon function he borrows has arrived from Japan. None of them has the Gelsha girls to serve tea. the Geisha girls to serve tea.

When the Japanese celebrations are held at the imperial Japanese garden the Geisha

Like the palms and the living floral deco-

en students from the Japanese schools, whose only duty is to serve tea while at rations, they are brought before the func-tion starts and are taken away when it is When borrowed the young women seem o forget for the time being that they are ny place else but at home, and act ac-ordingly. They have not the manner of rvants, but act more as if they were th ildren or other young relatives

The other borrowed ones are young won

They try to reply when spoken to, ai-hough their command of English is small. They are not annoyingly humble, neither ure they at all presumptuous.

The secret of the fact that they are nuch borrowed seems to lie in the fact that hey give a pleasant air of happiness to he affairs at which they are present.

The attention they receive from men is ourteous, almost paternal, their apparent reference for the society of women makes hem much liked by their own sex.

Persons who did not understand the way ffairs are managed in Japan supposed that he young women were geisha girls, and so amed them before the real geisha girls amed them before the real geisha giris

named them before the real geisha giris, and so named them before the real geisha giris arrived.

A geisha girl is one who is a professional singer, dancer and musician.

Aiko Kitamura, who is with the young women students, is the sister of Arashi (Ganso, a weil-known Japanese actor. He objected seriously when his little sister, who had been educated in the grammar schools of Japan, expressed a desire to be a geisha girl.

With force he advised her to have nothing to do with the professional life, saying that he could speak with exeprience of its joys and sorrows, and the preponderunce of the latter.

Like an American girl she finally had her way and won much success.

The young women, who are usually known as geisha girls, are in charge of Mr. Hoshi at 5642 Cabanne avenue. To him go all those who wish to borrow a party of young women to make glad their receptions.

SPIDER BITE PROVES FATAL

Tennessee Woman Succumbs to Insect's Wound After Suffering Intensely for Several Hours.

tensely for Several Hours.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10.—Mrs.
Laura Wilson, widow of Prof. J. C. Wilson, while dressing Wednesday evening, was bitten on the hip by a spider. She summoned medical aid and, although antidotes and oplates were administered, her suffering became intense. Physicians, baffied at the turn the case had taken, continued at her bedside all night. The patient's body began to swell and when she died it had swollen to almost twice its normal size and turned nearly black.

Several large black spiders of a poisonous variety were found today in the room where Mrs. Wilson was seated when bitten. Mrs. Wilson was seated when bitten. Mrs. Wilson was seated when bit the state of the blte.

Train Via World's Fair Grounds.
Commencing Monday, June 13, eastbound
Wabash trains leaving Union Station at 9:00 and 9:22 a. m. and 8:30, 9:06 and 11:32 p. m. for Chicago and the East, will run via World's Fair Station and Merchants' Bridge. These trains may be taken at World's Fair Station and the grand ilumination of Fair Grounds may be viewed om night trains.

Milliken Offers Endowment. DECATUR, Ill., June 10.—The Anna B. Milliken Home of this city has received an offer of \$50,000 endowment from James Milliken, a local banker, provided the trustees can secure piedges for \$2500 annual subscriptions. The home is conducted for children and old women.

New Firemen Named. Fire Chief Charles E. Swingley has ap-pointed the following new members of the department: Philip Gradel. J. Maurice Sheedy, Michael Ratigan, Frank Connell, Thomas Canavan and William Kane.

Jackson, Tenn., Sleeper.
On and after June 13 will leave 11:15 p.

JUDGE ORDERED A NEW JURY

Cases of Saloon Keepers, After Ex-hausting Dilatory Pleas, Again Go Over Until June 17.

in improper dance hall at 2322 Olive street,

as to why the jury was unsatisfactory, but said he had informed the marshal to be more careful in his selection for the new

Naughton and O'Donnell were arrested on the night of May 8 with several women requenters of the dance hall. Their case was set for May 10 in the City Hall Police Court, but was continued by the city until Court, but was continued by the city until Lay 20. When the case next came up for instantly takes the sting out of corns and bundant of the court of the greatest comfort discovery of the

Maplewood Couple Weds.

THREW HER BABY TO DEATH

Mother, Frightened by Approach of Flames, Dashed Little One to Pavemen Three Stories Below.

NEW YORK June 10.—Frantic with feat a fire in a six-story tenement house o

Car Hit Visiting Brewer.

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